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Covers Aug. 23, 1980
Apr: 10, 1981

Academic Year
1980 - 1981

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First Class Honors
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Small Talk

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Welcome Home

*The Methodist campus is home
to returning students
and entering freshmen.*



Orientation Issue 1980

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What To Do for Freshmen*
- *Calvert Ray Named Dean
of Students; New Staff Named*
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With September Tournament*

FRESHMEN: who to know,

From The Editor

We Are Family — The Best Of MC Life

So you have decided to attend a small college. Making this decision has probably already affected your life in many ways, but until you have actually attended a small college and gone through the daily routine you will never realize exactly how much of an effect this decision can have on you.

Speaking from experience, I tell you that attending a small college is special. You are not just a number as in larger institutions, but instead you are a member of a large family. This is the best description that can be given to the atmosphere surrounding a small college.

We are a family, but this college family you have now become a part of is going to be different than the family you have known all your life. The members of this family are not all from the same background; they have different beliefs, different views, and different attitudes. There is one thing that holds this family — made up of students, faculty and staff — together and that is their mutual goal to achieve or to help someone else achieve a higher education.

You should be the best member to this family that you can. This will involve caring, loving and respecting the other members. You cannot expect to always live in harmony with every member at all times, but you can learn to be

quick at forgiving and understanding.

This new family situation will have both its good sides and its bad sides. This means that others really care if you get drunk and harm yourself or if you flunk an exam. You will at times feel that everyone knows your next move and you will be correct in most instances. For at a small college, it works in this manner. As in regular families, one bad apple gives the whole group a bad name and other members will not let this happen. Be prepared to answer to the other members.

Let's explore the positive aspects of the family. The first

these friends will give you the extra space you need at times to settle problems if you'll only ask for it. Another important part of the family situation is the fact that you get a brand new chance to establish a new role for yourself. You can't in a real family situation. Here your past is not known so if you want to change from a trouble maker to a serious person or from a shy to an outgoing family member, feel free. Now you are given a new chance to change, but be prepared to live with this change once it's made. Once chosen, this new character will stay with you throughout the rest of your life.

This new family atmosphere you find at Methodist College will enable you to feel right at home for this is now your home. As Robert Frost said in *The Death of a Hired Man*, — "Home is a place you somehow don't have to deserve." — Methodist is this home he speaks of.

Welcome to our new home. Come in and enrich our lives with your new ideas and attitudes, but at the same time enrich your life too. Don't expect to be treated as a guest, however, because you're not. You're special in that you're actually only an addition to a forever-growing family. You and I, like all the others, are now one big family and this family will have an effect on you and your future. Make it a positive step.

'The members of this family are not all from the same background, they have different beliefs, different views, and different attitudes.'

and most apparent is the fact that you really are cared about as a person. You can count on a friend being there at all times. This friend may be a faculty or a staff member. Also, remember that



Cavano Weaver Award Recipient

Jeffrey Paul Cavano, son of Dr. Arthur Cavano and Dr. Janet Cavano of Fayetteville, was presented the prestigious Lucius Stacy Weaver Award during spring Commencement Exercises at Methodist College in May.

The award is presented annually to the Methodist College senior exemplifying excellence in academic achievement, Christian ideals, leadership roles and social responsibility. It bears the name of the college's first president Lucius Stacy Weaver.

Cavano maintained an academic average sufficient to merit a Cum Laude honors degree while maintaining active roles in college theatre

productions, high court procedures, student publications and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Cavano also completed ROTC requirements as an undergraduate and was commissioned a 2LT in the U. S. Army during Commencement Exercises.

Cavano's accomplishments at Methodist were sufficient to earn him recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Omicron Delta Kappa service fraternity, Alpha Chi honorary fraternity for academic achievement and Alpha Psi honorary fraternity for excellence in theatre arts.

Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 485-7110, ext. 248.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Letter To Student Body SGA Offers Key Positions

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome each of you to campus this fall.

I am looking forward to a productive year full of student life improvements, new and more efficient governing methods and open communication between our organization, you and the administration. It is most important that you let me and your senators know what you feel our campus needs, in any area.

I would like to give you a little background information about your SGA so that you will understand more about our role in campus government.

The executive branch consists of the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The legislative branch consists of the Senate: 4 Day Senators, 4 Dorm Senators and 4 At-Large-Senators — each elected from their respective bodies.

The judicial branch consists of the High Court Chief Justice, court clerk, public defender, and 4 justices.

Our responsibility is to protect student's rights, initiate legislation for student life improvements (as well as revisions within our own organization), and provide the student's voice to the administration and Board of Trustees. Although the SGA does sponsor some of the entertainment functions most of this responsibility was delegated to the Student Union Board by the SGA several years ago. Since that time, the SUB has done a fine job in providing several semi-formal dances and disco's a year as well as movies, coffeehouses and Spring

Festival activities. It takes a great deal of time and money to provide quality entertainment, and even though their funds are limited, you can be assured of an excellent variety this year.

Among the events which the SGA does sponsor during the year are the Homecoming Queen contest and parade, the Homecoming foot and/or dorm decorating contests and the Valentine Senior Sweetheart contest, begun just last year. We anticipate adding much more to our previous programs, with the assistance of other organizations. Our goal is to provide as many improvements in student life as possible and, with your help, we can.

Elections are coming soon and there are several positions in SGA that need to be filled. The offices of Secretary, Treasurer, 3 Day Senators, and 2-at Large Senators are open. I encourage Freshmen as well as continuing students to run for these positions.

Petitions and election information will be available in the SGA office from September 1-9. The SGA convocation to introduce the candidates is September 10 and the elections are September 15.

Those elected will be sworn into office September 17 at the SGA meeting.

I hope you enjoy your year here at Methodist. You can make it even more enjoyable by getting involved in Student Government and any other campus clubs or organizations. But please keep in mind that SGA works for you! We want to know what you think, what your ideas are and what you need. Our office is located in the northeast corner of the Student Union, so stop by.

Lynda Womack, SGA President

where to go, what to do...



Four years will pass quickly and 1984 will find you in cap and gown, degree in hand.

[Photo by Ayers]

Fayetteville Offers A Wide Choice Of Places To Go

Being a new student on campus is bad enough, but being new in the town or new in the state or country can be worse. What is there to do or where is there to go?

Methodist College is located in a good area. There are several restaurants within a short distance of the college. These restaurants range from elegant to fast food types and they serve anything from the All-American hot dog to certain foreign dishes.

Fayetteville also contains numerous shopping centers. These centers include Cross Creek Mall, Eutaw Shopping Center, and Bordeaux Shopping Center, to name a few. These shopping centers contain a variety of stores and will have just about everything that could possibly be needed.

Fayetteville is also blessed with many recreational activities. Students can attend movies at a number of theatres, play putt-putt, go bowling or skating all for a minimal fee. Many live theatre productions go on during the year at the Ft. Bragg Playhouse and The Fayetteville Little Theatre. They vary from comedies to love stories.

At this point the big question is how, without a car can we go to all these places. This is easy. The FAST — Fayetteville Area System Of Transit-bus stops at Methodist College throughout the day. So anyone interested can get a schedule and be on their way.

If the area events do not satisfy the students, then look just outside of Fayetteville and other doors will open. Students can go to the mountains in one direction or to the beach in the other. It takes about 5½ hours to reach the mountains of North Carolina from Fayetteville. Once there students will be able to ski at any number of ski resorts. There are also many historical sites in these areas.

If the beach is more one's speed, then jump in the car and drive for awhile and swim until the heart's content. One could soak up some rays also.

There are also many lakes that are faster to reach. One can find White Lake, Permatone Lake, or Lake Teresa just around the corner. They are packed with excitement.

These are just a few of the local activities available. Each student should explore some of these events in order to enrich his life. By doing this he will enjoy this semester a little better.

How To Look Like A Sophomore — Or 'It's What You Know'

Life as a new student at Methodist College can be made much easier, if a few basic concepts are learned right from the beginning.

All students should know that the bookstore is located in the Student Union and contains just about everything that a student could ever need. These items include textbooks, supplies, soap and detergents, cards and stationery, and even t-shirts and jackets. These are only a few of the variety of articles that are kept in stock. It is here to serve the students, so feel free to go in and browse.

Another important part of the college is the Post Office. Each student is given a mailbox at registration. It is the student's responsibility to check his box on a daily basis, because this is the only way to communicate with the students at times. This is how coming events are advertised as well as how instructors contact various students. The mailboxes are located in the Student Union near the bookstore.

All students should also be aware of the convocation system. Convocations usually take place in Reeves Auditorium and include such things as speeches, recitals and shows. Each event has already been evaluated and given a certain number of points. Students must accumulate a total of 16 points before the semester is over by attending these events. There is such a variety and large number of events that take place that students can usually choose between the different events. A time slot of 10:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays has been selected in the schedule to accommodate time for these convocations. There are also many that take place in the evening for the student's convenience. These events are primarily free to the students.

Students should also be aware that the college newspapers and yearbook have already been paid for through the payment of fees so are therefore available at no charge. These publications can be picked up in the Publications Office in the Student Union. Staff positions are open for both publications. Anyone interested should see Gwen Sykes, director of publications.

These are just a few of the many new things to be learned. Keep in mind that everyone is ready to answer any other questions that may arise. Feel free to begin asking.

Snack Bar

Expands Services

The Snack Bar, located within the Student Union of Methodist, will have a new operating schedule. The Snack Bar will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will open at 6 p.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It will be closed on Sunday. The expansion of hours will give the students the opportunity to enjoy the Student

Union, and its game room while munching on a favorite snack, sandwich, soft drink or milkshake. The Snack Bar will be operated by SAGA and will provide a varied menu of sandwiches and drinks. There will no longer be a need to go off campus at night, especially after a hard night's work in the library, to get something to eat or drink.

Cafeteria & Snack Bar

The food service at Methodist College is contracted with SAGA Food Service. Attempts are being made to provide students with the best meals possible at a reasonable rate.

1. The I.D. card system will be in effect using a Methodist College I.D. The cafeteria will be provided a list of resident students. When entering the cafeteria, resident students must show their I.D. cards and the student's name will be checked on the I.D. card list by the cashier at the entrance door. If a student does not have an I.D. card when he attempts to enter the cafeteria, he will be requested to go and get it or provide some other form of acceptable identification before he will be allowed to eat.

2. All non-board paying individuals who wish to eat in the cafeteria will be charged a flat rate regardless of what they wish to eat. The prices for the meals will be as follows:

Breakfast	\$1.50
Lunch	2.00
Dinner	2.25
Special meals	3.00
Steak night	3.50
Sunday lunch	2.25

3. All entry into the cafeteria will be by the cashier at the main

entrance-way. Once a person has entered the cafeteria, he may eat as much as he wishes from the serving line. However, he may obtain only one serving of an item at a time, but he may go back to the line for seconds an unlimited number of times. When going back for seconds, he will be required to go to the end of the line.

4. Two serving lines will be operating in the cafeteria at lunch time. The main line will provide the regular hot lunch and the deli line will be serving cold sandwiches and other items of like nature. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be available on the lines from time to time as part of the menu. A salad bar will also be available at lunch and dinner. The main serving line only will be open at breakfast and dinner. Ice cream will be served every dinner meal and occasionally for lunch.

Scheduled Convocations

The following is a list of convocations scheduled for the first part of September. The date, time, event and location follow respectively.

August 27, 10:00, Opening Convocation, Reeves Auditorium; September 10, 10:00, SGA Convocation, Reeves Auditorium; September 14, 4:00, Rennie Beyer-Piano Recital, Reeves Auditorium; September 17, "Master of the Sky", Jazz Band, Reeves Auditorium; September 18, 8:00, Gospel according to St. Matthew, Reeves Auditorium.

Letter From The Dean

Dean Calls For 'Renewed Commitment'

Dear Students,

I would like to take the opportunity to welcome each and every new and returning student to Methodist College. Your life as a student is the time when you grow, mature, and form ideas that shape the remainder of your life. Therefore, the goal of the Dean of Students office is to make these experiences valued ones.

The College has many wonderful clubs and organizations for you to get involved. For you new students, clubs will be trying to attract your attention to join. For you returning students, renew your commitments to the organizations you belong to and/or join new ones. Your enrichment through Student Life is very important, but you must remember the reason that Methodist College exists. That reason is your education. Please be active in student life but not at the expense of your academic achievement.

The 1980-81 year is going to be an exciting one. I pledge to work with each and every student, club, organization, and activity on campus in order to improve the quality of campus life.

Please stop by and visit the Dean of Students office any time. Good luck in your campus life and studies.

Sincerely,
Calvert Ray
Dean of Students



The Reverend Dennis Adams has assumed duties as the Methodist College campus minister and will hold his first Sunday service in Hensdale Chapel on August 24. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and Duke Divinity School. His wife Lee is currently serving as Secretary to the Foundation. [Photo by Wells]

'It's Greek To Me'

Commentary On Frat Life

By Zeke K. Truitt

After the first few days on a college campus, new students are exposed to numerous campus organizations. Some of these organizations start immediately to recruit new students, others encourage voluntary membership if you have an interest in a particular field of study, and still others indicate that membership is reserved for only a few special students who have attained outstanding accomplishments.

It is worth noting that since the beginning of history men have grouped together for their comradeship, mutual protection, pleasure and profit. Surprisingly, however, the Greek Letter organization is a uniquely American institution. It is found almost exclusively in educational institutions of the United States and Canada and traces its origin to a year already well-remembered in the annals of the free world — 1776.

Only five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Phi Beta Kappa was founded by five students at William and Mary on the night of December 5, 1776. The members of Phi Beta Kappa frequently gathered to discuss political matters and since such meetings were prohibited at the time, it was natural that characteristics found in our present day fraternities — a secret motto, recognition grip, ritual, passwords, and secrecy in meetings would be employed. Similar to present day fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa established high ideals of morality, scholastic attainment, and fellowship.

Having long since discontinued competition with social fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa is widely distributed throughout the United States and remains purely honorary in character like many other national college organizations known as professional or honorary societies, which have also adopted Greek-letter names. These groups are not to be confused with social fraternities and sororities.

College Fraternities and Societies Defined

The following statements are designed to help clarify and

define college professional and social fraternities and honor and recognition societies. The basic purposes, standards and membership requirements have been issued by the respective groups for distribution to faculty and administration members and advisors, student leaders and fraternal officers in general.

General Social Fraternities

A fraternity is a Greek-letter brotherhood. The term "fraternity" is also applied to a sorority (a Greek-letter sisterhood). Some sisterhood organizations also use the term "women's fraternity." Membership by initiation is limited to one social fraternity. Fraternity members may however hold membership in honorary or professional societies.

General college social fraternities and sororities function by mutual selection on the part of members and prospects and include both student chapters and alumni associations. These fraternities and sororities serve to fulfill developmental needs of their members through programs of academic enrichment, leadership experiences, social interaction, community service and collegiate involvement. Chapters are located at fully accredited institutions and are affiliated with national organizations, most of which are associated together in the National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference or the Association of College Fraternities.

High ideals of member groups of national organizations are based upon ethical standards of conduct, mutual assistance and service to college, community and humanity.

Professional Fraternities

A professional fraternity is a specialized fraternity which limits its students membership to a specific field of professional education in accredited colleges and universities; maintains mutually-exclusive membership in that professional field, but may initiate members of the social college fraternities; and organizes its group life specifically to promote professional competency and achievement within its field.

Honor Societies

An Honor Society is an association of primarily collegiate members and chapters whose purposes are to encourage and recognize superior scholarship and/or leadership achievement either in broad fields of education or in departmental fields either undergraduate or graduate levels. Basic standards and requirements for membership include the following:

1. General honor societies which base membership eligibility primarily upon the attainment of high scholarship in a broad field of study shall elect members from the highest 20 percent of the class in scholarship.

2. General honor societies which base membership eligibility primarily upon all-around leadership attainment in student affairs shall elect from the entire institution honor graduates from the highest 35 percent of the class in scholarship.

3. Specialized honor societies which elect persons actively interested in a specific field shall elect from the upper 35 percent of the class in scholarship.

4. Election to membership shall be irrespective of membership in or affiliation with other organizations and associations.

5. Membership shall be conferred solely on the basis of character and specified eligibility.

6. No solicitation or propaganda, such as rushing and social pressure, shall be used to insure acceptance of invitation to membership.

7. Collegiate chapters of member ACHS societies shall be established only in colleges and universities that grant baccalaureate or higher degrees and are accredited by the appropriate regional accrediting agency.

Recognition Societies

A Recognition Society is an organization which confers membership in recognition of a student's interest and participation in some field of collegiate study or activity with more liberal membership requirements than are prescribed for general and specialized honor societies.

George C. Ray Named MC Dean of Students

George Calvert Ray of Fayetteville has been named Dean of Students at Methodist College, according to Dr. Richard Pearce, college president.

Ray has been an instructor in the business administration department at Methodist since 1977, serving on numerous faculty committees and appointments.

A graduate of Carolina Military Academy and Pfeiffer College,

Ray received his MBA from Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University.

Ray is a member of Cumberland Kiwanis Club and a member of the Fayetteville

Board of Appeals on Buildings and Dwellings. He and his wife Lana have two sons, George Ray and Charles Ray.

Ray succeeds Art McDaniel in the position and assumed duties on July 1.

Student Reps Named To Faculty Committees

In an effort to keep the student perspective present in administrative and faculty matters, student representatives are appointed to all faculty committees. The following students will carry student sentiment to these committees during this academic year.

Committee Appointments 1980

Academic Affairs: Carla McLamb.

Athletics: David Smith, Cindy Dilboel.

Convocations: Jeneal Whorton.

Education: John Sam.

International: "Boots" Kubota.

Library: Janet Prince.

Publications: Phil Fallin.

Religious Life: Jerry Tribb.

Scholarship Opportunities: Michael Strickland.

Student Life: Adolph Smith, Jimmy Vestal.



The opportunities for becoming involved in Community Life are particularly plentiful through the religious life program at Methodist College. The Student Body and Staff are served by a full-time campus minister, the Rev. Dennis Adams. There are worship services held in Hensdale Chapel each Sunday at 11 a.m. On the third Sunday of each month there is an evening service held at 8 p.m. where students take an active part in leading. In addition to this, there is a special study and discussion group which meets each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel. The format of this group varies. In the past it has turned to Bible studies or prayer orientation and group discussions. This program, known as Inside/Outside, is aimed at building a community fellowship and leans toward strong group participation. On each Friday morning, there is a fellowship breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in one of the cafeteria dining rooms. Once again this group is organized and led by students.

The Religious Life Organization at Methodist College is known as Koinonia, which is a Greek term meaning "a sharing of friendship." Koinonia means sharing natural goals, concerns, hopes and joys, in the Spirit of Christ. That is the goal of Koinonia and a number of activities are planned by Koinonia each year to achieve this goal. On August 30, there will be an all-day retreat to Camp Rockfish while on October 8 there will be a Coffee House. A Thanksgiving service will be held on November 24. On December 7, a Moravian Lovefeast will be a continuing tradition on campus. Koinonia also sponsors a Faith-in-Life week on January 25-30. In preparation for the Lenten Season an Ash Wednesday service will be held. April 3-5 will mark Koinonia's spring retreat. Maundy Thursday worship will be held in Hensdale Chapel, as well as a Good Friday service and an Easter Sunrise Service.

The year is going to be busy, fun and full of opportunities for the sharing of Koinonia (friendship). Join in!

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Theatre Arts Promises Innovative Season

Tryouts For 'Twelfth Night' Open Soon

Parts for 11 men, four women and numerous extras will be cast during tryouts for the Theatre Arts Departments production of *Twelfth Night*, to be presented during Homecoming. Tryouts will be held September 1 and 2 at 3:30 in Eubanks Conference Room.

Twelfth Night is Shakespeare's "beach bingo" love comedy set in ancient Illyria. The lovely Countess Olivia's love is sought by a large and varied group of suitors: the egotistical Malvolio, the foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the love sick Duke Orsino, the lost female twin Viola dressed as a boy, and the lost male twin dressed as himself. Into the middle of this love quintet, Shakespeare has mixed the boisterous Sir Toby Belch, the mischievous Maria, the jester Feste, and an array of lords, ladies, and sea captains. The good news is that in the end everyone finds a mate and lives happily ever after.

Performances will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 9, 10, 11.

Theatre Schedule

1980-81

August 24	"Hey Look, Us Dver" A Theatrical Review directed by Don Duff, President of Masque/Keys, 7:00, Reeves Auditorium.
September 1 & 2	Tryouts, <i>Twelfth Night</i> , Eubanks Conference Room, 3:30-5:00.
October 9, 10, 11	<i>Twelfth Night</i> , a comedy by William Shakespeare. Directed by Jack Peyrouse, O'Hanlon Outdoor Theatre, 6:45 p.m. (Matinee on 10th at 12:30). Free. Pantomime Lecture Demonstration with Lottie Gossard's Pantomime Circus, 3:30, Reeves Auditorium, free.
October 21 & 22	Tryouts, "No Exit," Eubanks Conference Room, 3:30-5:00.
October 29	Masque/Keys Meeting, 7:00.
November 8	1980 Alpha Psi Omega Initiation, 5:00, Hensdale Chapel.
November 10, 11	Tryouts-Student Directed One Act Plays, Eubanks Conference Room, 3:30-5:00.
November 20, 21, 22	"No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre. Directed by Jimmy Vestal, Fayetteville Museum of Art, 8:15. Free. Reservations required.
December 3, 8	Student Directed One Act Plays, Reeves Auditorium, 10 a.m. Free.
December 9 & 10	Tryouts, "A Man and His God," Eubanks Conference Room, 3:30-5:00.
Mid February	"A Man and His God" tour of area churches begins.
February 18, 19	Tryouts for <i>Rail on the River</i> , Eubanks Conference Room, 3:30-5:00. Alumni tryouts on February 19 from 7-9.
March 4	Masque/Keys Meeting, 7:00.
April 12-19	Fine Arts Festival
April 13	"On the Road" Dram Interpretation Convocation, 10 a.m., Free.
April 14	Fine Arts Convocation, 10 a.m., Free.
April 16, 17, 18	<i>Rail on the River</i> by Maxwell Anderson, World Premier of his musical comedy version of Huckleberry Finn. Directed by Jack Peyrouse. Choral Direction by Alan Porter. Orchestra Direction by Mike Rogers. Choreography by Ann Clark. Scenery Design by Jeanette McMullen. Make-up by Nancy Spicer. Produced by Dr. Sue Kimball. Reeves Auditorium, 8:15. (Matinee on 17th at 12:30). Free. Reservations are required.
April 17	Fine Arts Convocation, 10 a.m., Free.
April 18	FCVYC Theatre Festival, 9:00-4:00. Reeves.
April 19	"A Man and His God" Mark Mooney starring in three one act chance! dramas — a mystery, miracle and morality. Hensdale Chapel, 8:15. Free.
April 25	Theatre Department Awards Picnic, 1:00, Peyrouse.



GODSPELL was one of four summer productions held on Methodist campus. The full cast of GODSPELL is shown in the final reading of "Day by Day." [Photo by Wells]

Bill Fields Named 'Artist-In-Residence;' Five Added To Faculty

William C. Fields, renowned portrait painter, will serve as Artist-in-Residence at Methodist College for the current academic year, according to Dr. Fred Clark, academic dean.

Fields is a native of Fayetteville, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with the degree of B. A. in Fine Arts, the first graduate to receive this degree. After his graduation in 1938, he became director of the Federal Art Project Center in Sanford, N. C., where he remained until 1939, when he became director of the Federal Art Project Center and North Carolina State Art Society Gallery in Raleigh. In 1940 he was named Assistant State Director of the North Carolina Federal Art Project. Resigning these posts in 1942, he was awarded a full tuition scholarship by the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where he continued his studies for two years under Karl Zerbe.

Since 1944 Field has painted portraits professionally in the eastern United States and Europe, having maintained a studio in New York from 1945 until 1962. Most of the years 1950 through 1952 were spent in Europe, chiefly in Italy, where he painted portraits of many notables, including the late Pope Pius XII; Prince Enrico Barberini; Prince Urbano Barberini; Princess Maria Barberini; Prince Ludovico Chigi della Rovere-Albani, Grand Master of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta; Prince Raimondo Orsini;

Princess Maria Silvia Boncompagni-Ludovisi; Princess Maria Elena Pignatelli; and Vittorio Orlando, Prime Minister of Italy during World War I. Fields has had one-man shows in Rome, N. Y., and North Carolina and participated in numerous group shows in eastern galleries. Since 1955 he has spent a large portion of his time in his native state, with headquarters at his home near Fayetteville, and has done portraits of many North Carolinians. Among these are Mrs. Terry Sanford, wife of the former governor, and their children, Betsy and Terry, Jr.; Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, noted author, the late Charles A. Cannon, Jr.; the late Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw and distinguished mathematician; Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Paul Hendren; Dr. William M. Randall, former president of Wilmington College; and Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, distinguished historian.

Among other notables Fields has painted Eleanor Steber, star of the Metropolitan Opera; Miss Cary Latimer, number one debutante of the 1955 season in New York; Jerome Zerbe, Society Editor of *Town and Country* and noted photographer; Charles and Philip van Rensselaer; Princess Victoria of Hohenlohe; Countess Caja Plaffy; Baron Fray von Blomberg; and Robert W. Dowling, financier, civic leader, and patron of the arts in New York.

Fields has participated widely in the cultural life of his state and is a vice-president of the North Carolina Symphony Society, serving also on the Executive and Finance Committees of that Society. From 1961 to 1964 he was president of Associated Artists of North Carolina. In 1962 he was appointed by Governor Sanford to the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission, which planned and carried out the observance in 1963 of the 300th anniversary of the granting of the Carolina Charter to the Lords Proprietor by King Charles II. On that Commission he was a member of the Committee on the Arts and Chairman of the Dance-Drama Committee. In January 1964 he was appointed by Governor Sanford to the Advisory Committee of the North Carolina Recreation Commission as a Special Advisor on the Visual Arts; also in that year, Governor Sanford appointed him to the North Carolina Arts Council.

In May 1965 Fields was elected a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London, of which Her Majesty the Queen is Patron and His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is President.

Most recently, Mr. Fields was the recipient of the 1974 North Carolina Award in Fine Arts, and, in 1975, he received the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from Dowling College in Oakdale, N. Y.

During his tenure at Methodist, Fields will instruct students in special techniques of portrait painting.

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Recruits Add A Touch Of Spirit . . .

Nothing can soar as high as hopes and the freshmen recruits are the basis of championship hopes throughout the Monarch coaching ranks.

Although this composite listing cannot be inclusive, it does include the majority of athletes highly recruited by their respective coaches.

Barry Shelley, captain of the Lane High School soccer team in Wilmington, was Lane's most valuable player for 1980. He was selected to the All-Cape Fear Soccer Conference, the All-Southeastern Regional team, the USSF District Select team and the Wilmington City League All-Star team. The 5'7", 130 lb. striker was named to the State All-Star team after the Wilmington League placed second in state competition.



Barry Shelley

All-American high school soccer player Farhad Zarnegar attended a Nashville, Tenn., high school where he achieved distinction in soccer, football, tennis and track.

Zarnegar, a halfback, in soccer was three times all conference. His junior year he received All-State and All-South honors while in his senior year he was named a high school All-American and his team's most valuable player.

As a place kicker for the football team, Zarnegar was honored as a member of the All-State football squad.

Farhad is the brother of Jayme Zarnegar, former Methodist tennis player.



Farhad Zarnegar

Dalton Chandler, starting halfback on the Henrico (Va.) High School Soccer team, was co-captain of the Henrico team, coached by Dave Garrett.

Duane Labo will join fellow Crisfielders Billy Thomas and Denny Laird on Monarch soccer squad. Labo, an inside was MVP at Crisfield High School last fall, leading the team in both scoring

and assists. He was All-Conference two years.

More foreign flair is expected on the Monarch squad as Harjeet Singh of Singapore, Akiga of Japan (already dubbed Aki II to separate him from Junior Yoshiaki Ishii), and An Seung Yoon of Korea.

Stephen Graham, three-sport letterman from High Point Central, was the starting quarterback who led the Central team to a State 4-A championship in 1979. He also played three years as a guard on the varsity basketball team. The 5'9", 156 lb. Graham gained further acclaim as he competed in high jump, long jump, mile relay and 440 run events for the Central track team, placing fourth in the state in the mile relay.

Roger Airall, basketball standout at Ivanna Eudora Keen High School in the Virgin Islands, is a 6'3", 155 lb. forward and top rebounder in the territory conference with 14 rebounds per game. He averaged 14 points and eight assists per game his senior year, leading the Keen High School team to their third consecutive championship.

Mark Gusele, Mardela (Md.) High School's Most Valuable Player in basketball, was a third-team Baystate All-Star and ended his senior year at Mardela with a 16.8 scoring average and a 11 rebounds per game average. The 6'3", 160 lb. forward took MVP honors in both his junior and senior years.

Scotty Hall, Bladen County's leading scorer in basketball, was the most valuable player for Bladenboro High School and an All-Conference selection with an average of 17.4 points per game.

Lane Whitlow, starting forward for the South Mecklenburg High School basketball team, played his sophomore ball at Southwest DeKalb High School in Decatur, Ga. before moving to Charlotte. The 6'8", 193 lb. Whitlow played for Coach Dave Price at South Mecklenburg.

Albert R. Brown, Hillside High forward, 6'2", 170 lb. native of Durham. He started for Coach Al Edwards' Hillside basketball team as well as achieving honors in Varsity football and track.

Jeffrey Meehan, All-state basketball star from Titusville (Fla.) High School is a 6'0", 160 lb. forward who averaged 16.6 points per game to earn his honors as a member of All-Space Coast, All-Central Florida and All-State Florida teams.



Jeffrey Meehan

Jamie Meehan, Titusville High basketball player, was co-captain of the Titusville team and won the coach's Award for 1980 after being named to the All-Space Coast Conference team.



Jamie Meehan

Dennis Roberts, third-base man for the Durham High baseball team is a former player of the week in Durham, who batted .270 this season with only two recorded errors.

David Horne, catcher for Hoke County baseball team, was named to the All-Conference baseball team for the 1978 and 1980 seasons. He also played football at Hoke County High School, achieving All-east honors his junior and senior years.

Ronnie Proctor, third-base man for the Westover baseball team, batted .269 his senior year and was voted the Most Valuable Player for the Wolverine team this spring. Defensive play sparked his season, recording only six errors as a member of the Division Tri-Champion Team.

Mark Kellum, Highland Springs (Va.) pitcher, was selected the Most Valuable Player for the 1980 Highland Springs baseball team after competing four years as a varsity pitcher. He has played American Legion ball for Post 144 during the past two summers.

Dennis Forbes was an All-Metro catcher for the West range High School baseball team.

Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes of Ocoee, Fla., was team captain his senior year and batted .317 with 15 RBI's and two homers for Coach Gary Guthrie West Orange team.

Tyrone Moore, All-Conference third baseman for the Lumberton High School baseball team, was captain of the 1980 Lumberton team and received Most Valuable Player honors this spring season.

Jeffery Dale Smith, former pitcher for the Southview High baseball team, pitched 73 strikeouts in 60 innings with an ERA of 0.82. He pitched for five wins and three losses this season.

Brian Danley of Dannelon, Fla., all-star catcher for the Crystal River High School (Florida) baseball team, was a unanimous selection to the All Area-All Gulf Coast Conference baseball team and received Most Valuable Player honors in both his junior and senior years. He batted .365, hitting three home runs this season, with 17 RBI's, and a 13-13 stolen base record.

Gary Patterson, All-Conference third baseman for the 71st Falcons, has received both



Gary Patterson

Most Valuable Player and Coaches Award honors as well as best high school career batting average of .328, hitting .387 his senior year.

Kevin Frey, former all-star athlete at Clermont (Florida) High School, will play catcher/outfielder for the Monarchs, transferring to Methodist from St. Leo's College. While at Clermont, Frey participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He was named Most Outstanding Athlete during his senior year at Clermont.

Douglas Dunavant, All-State baseball star from Pulaski Va. High School, was twice selected as the Virginia Highlands Player of the year. He captured numerous Virginia honors at the second base position, including All-Virginia Highlands, All-Roanoke Valley, Most Valuable Player for Pulaski High School, member of East-West All Star game, and member of American Legion All Star game.



Douglas Dunavant

Dean Spinhour, All-Conference golfer from South Stokes High School, is a four-letter athlete achieving honors in football, basketball and baseball as well as golf. He was featured in American High School Athlete after his selection to All-Conference teams in golf, baseball and football his senior year.

Mike Hartman, Dansville High School golf standout, is a four-letterman at Dansville and holds the Dansville School record for lowest nine holes at 33. He was MVP in golf his sophomore year and won the Bruce Burn Country Club championship as a junior. In the New York State Junior Amateur Championships, Hartman advanced to the quarterfinals.

Matthew Fry, Socastee High School golf standout, is a four-letterman in golf and was the Most Valuable Player for Coach Scott O'Brien's team for the 1979-80 season.

William Blount, golf standout for the Mills High School team, is a three-year letterman and won the Golf team Section III Tournament this season after posting wins in the Twin Ponds Junior Club Championship in 1979 and the Kiwanis Championship in 1979.

Dale Facciolo, all-star golfer of the Home Catholic team, was an all-star for three consecutive years. He also was the captain and Most Valuable Player for Coach Frank Didio's golfers at Home Catholic. A former Rome City Junior Champ, Facciolo has qualified for the New York State Championships the past two seasons. The Home, N. Y. native claimed league Medalist honors his junior and senior years with averages of 39.4 and 38.1, respectively.

Other golf recruits are Darryl Altherhoff, a District II champ from Cooperstown, Pa.; Bob Balsiero, Most Valuable Player and club champion from Old Bridge, N. J.; Chris Crowley, Catholic League Tournament top five from Harrisburg, Pa.; and Owen Doan, top ten in MEA Tour, from West Islip, N. Y.

Eddie Dalton, three-year-old conference golfer from Fayetteville's Southview, was this year's MVP. Ralph Tubis Fayetteville Westover's #1 player; and Tommy Thomas, Westover's #3 golfer will join Dalton as the Fayetteville trio represents the hometown talent on the Monarch team.

Mike Baker, a Maine state champion and regional medalist, joins the team with another New from Englander Rick Boody, who played #1 on his high school team. Both are from Bangor, Maine. Glenn Kornaski of Warwick, R.I. travels south on the MVP of his high school team.

Steven Elkins of Camp Springs, Md., was MVP and District of Columbia medalist for 1979. Gerald Powers, a junior PGA champ from Stamford, Conn., will apply his skills in the warmer climate of North Carolina as will District II champ, Michael Sokalski of Cooperstown, Pa. Dean Sklar of Oradell, N. J. was All-County, All-District and set MVP William Tryanoski the school record in Hazletown, Pa. with a 68 round.

Blake Stultz, All-Conference and MVP from Walnut Cove, N. C. and Kent Shumate, #1 golfer for the East Bend, N. C. team, round out the golf recruits.



Robert Hippensteel

to Upcoming Sports Seasons

Five top baseball recruits from the Central Florida region will attend Methodist College this fall, according to Coach Tom Austin, baseball coach at Methodist.

Leading the quintet is high school All-American Brian Lollis of St. Cloud, Fla. Lollis, All-Conference in the Orange Belt Conference, batted .310 in 1979 and .345 in 1980. He was named Mr. Hustle at St. Cloud and the co-most Valuable Player for 1980.

Austin calls Lollis "an aggressive player with good hands, who will provide depth at our middle infield positions."



Lollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Jean Lollis of St. Cloud.

Another St. Cloud teammate, Scott Edwards, will join Lollis at Methodist. Edwards was All-Conference pitcher for the Orange Belt Conference this season with a 14-5 record. His .412 batting average captured him a co-MVP award with Lollis. An all-county team player, Edwards recorded the most total hits, most triples, most RBI's, least strike out's and a 1.5 ERA for his St. Cloud team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Edwards of St. Cloud, Scott played his high school ball under Coach Mike Fields.

Austin looks for Edwards control and left-handed pitching

to be a "positive addition to our crew."

Kevin McCoy, outfielder for the William Boone High School team in Orlando, Fla., will swing a strong bat for the Monarchs this year if he continues his high school pattern.

McCoy batted .371 his junior year and .323 his senior year to achieve All-Metro honors.

Austin sees McCoy as a contender for starting position in the outfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. McCoy of Orlando and played his high school ball for Coach Don Davis.

All-Central Florida Pitcher Chris Holmes will join the Methodist team this fall after a 9-2 spring season Maynard Evans high School. Holmes received the

pitching award at Evans, boasting 53 strikeouts and a 1.72 ERA.

"Holmes is a big strong right-hander (5'11", 200 lbs.) from an excellent baseball school," says Austin. "He throws well enough to make the starting rotation."

Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seavy Holmes of Orlando and played his high school ball for Coach Darrell Range.

Completing the Florida Five is Fred White, a transfer from University of Central Florida and a graduate of Colonial High School in Orlando.

White was All-Metro two of his three years at Colonial, batting .320 his junior year and .340 his senior year.



Guy Bamberman

Austin looks to White for versatility in several positions and strength at the plate.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White Sr. of Orlando.

MC Soccer Underway With Tourney

Methodist College soccer gets underway on September 10-11 as the Monarchs host the first annual Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament with visitors Florida Institute of Technology, Pfeiffer College and Pembroke State University.

Coach Mason Sykes calls the tournament "a challenge to start what could be our best season ever." Methodist meets Pembroke State University in the 4 o'clock game on Wednesday while Florida and Pfeiffer kick off at 2 o'clock. Thursday's schedule will include the consolation game at 2 o'clock and the championship game at 6 o'clock.

FIT, coached by Mike Eldridge, sported a 6-6-1 record last year with key wins over

Florida Southern, Stetson and Embury-Riddle. Pfeiffer promises to offer them a strong game with an 11-5-0 record last season under Coach Darryl Saunders. Wins over Miami, Guilford and Belmont Abbey highlighted that season.

FSU had a disappointing 1979 season with a 1-13-0 record, but Coach Dan Kenney looks for strong improvement in the Braves lineup. They will face a seasoned Methodist team who lost only three starters from the 6-4-4 team of last fall.

An added highlight for the Methodist Invitational is the 6 o'clock clinic to be conducted by former all-pro goalie Shep Messing. Messing will conduct a live demonstration program of

soccer skills as utilized by the professionals on playing fields all over the world.

Messing turned professional in 1973, when he joined the Cosmos, then based in the New York City. After two years of less-than-sensational career with the then founding N. Y. team, Messing was sold to the Boston Minutemen. In his year and a half with Boston, Messing led the league in goalkeeping with a .93 average — that's less than one goal per game scored against the young goalkeeper.

In mid 1976 Messing was brought back by the Cosmos, who at that point in the season, despite the presence of the great PELE on the team, were

struggling to maintain an 8-6 win-loss record. After Messing joined the team, the Cosmos won seven games in a row including seven shut-out games. They ended the season with a 16-8 record.

Messing has the best lifetime goals — against average (1.29) of active North American Soccer

League goalkeepers, and performed brilliantly in 1977 as a member of the NASL champions, Cosmos. He currently plays with the Rochester Lancers and is now in his second indoor season with the New York Arrows.

The clinic is open to the public at no charge.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Beginning August 27 —

Student Union — 4:00

Terry Benson To Head Women's Programs

Terrie Lynne Benson, outstanding athlete at Appalachian State University, has been named to the coaching staff at Methodist College, according to Gene Clayton, Methodist athletic director.

Ms. Benson will coach women's volleyball, basketball and softball at Methodist, taking the reins of Laura Ferrell, former Methodist Coach. Both the volleyball and basketball teams at Methodist are current North Carolina state champions.

A graduate of Southern Durham High School, Ms. Benson has established her athletic reputation as an All-American high school basketball player and as a four-sport athlete at Appalachian. She participated in varsity basketball, volleyball, softball and field hockey at ASU while pursuing her B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education. In 1974, Ms. Benson was named Most Valuable Player of the ASU volleyball team.

During her graduation internship, the 24-year-old Benson served as the women's varsity track and field coach at Appalachian where she also received a minor in athletic training.

Ms. Benson will assume recruiting responsibilities immediately and will begin her teaching/coaching duties at Methodist concurrent with the opening of fall semester in August.



REAR RELAXATION IS TREASURED during the East Coast Cheerleading Camp, held on the Methodist campus. Monarch cheerleaders served on the staff of 25 college cheerleaders at ECCU, among them Rhonda Swain of East Carolina University, shown above.

[Photo by Piltman]

Koinonia Retreat

Camp Rockfish

Aug. 30 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All persons who can participate please sign up on notice outside campus minister's office, no later than Wednesday, Aug. 27.

COME FOR THE FUN!

Fun, Food, Fellowship!

Jack McCormick Makes NCAA All-American Honorable Mention, Golf

Senior Jack McCormick carried the Methodist College banner all the way to Des Moines, Iowa and the NCAA National Golf tournament. After a sensational start, tying for the tournament lead on the second day, McCormick fell prey to the poor putting that has sporadically plagued his career.

McCormick fired a dazzling one-under-par 71 to jump into a five-way tie for first place in the NCAA Division III golf championship on its second day.

McCormick's 36-hole total of par 144 tied him with Jon Tinsley of the Coast Guard, Brian Martin of Salem State, and California State Stanislaus teammates Mike Bender and Shawn McEntee.

Tied for second at 145 were Sam Martin of Lynchburg College and John Chaplin of Lebanon Valley.

McCormick was two over par after the first nine holes. He birdied the par-4, 360-yard 14th, then matched par through No. 17.

At that 520-yard par-5 monster, McCormick went for broke. A driver and a 5-iron left him eight feet from the cup and he sank the putt for an eagle-3.

At the 315-yard 18th, McCormick knocked his drive onto the fringe of the green. He chipped to within three feet and missed by inches the birdie putt that would have given him solo possession of first.

"I've never seen him hit the ball like that," said Methodist golf coach Gene Clayton. "He hit the ball off the tee as long as I've ever seen. But he also played extremely well around the greens."

Thursday and Friday tournament scores were McCormick's undos — reflecting plus-par holes and poor putting — dropping him to a 25th place finish out of some 200 entries. McCormick's placement was high enough to earn him All-American honorable mention honors.



Jack McCormick

Campus Wears Many Hats In Summer

The campus of Methodist College has been versatile this summer, serving as a home for the Methodist Conference as well as for the Japanese students and a large group of campers.

The summer began with the various sports camps which helped to teach and improve the sports skills of youngsters. Many children attended these camps with local high school and college students assisting in the instructing.

The Methodist Conference then opened with a week long visit of Methodist leaders. As soon as they pulled out the Japanese students pulled in ready and willing to learn to speak English as well as to learn the American customs. This year's visit was a success — over 140 foreign students left for various schools prepared to improve their education.

Methodist hosted the annual East Coast Cheerleading Camp at the end of July. Many junior and senior high school cheerleaders came for a week's worth of hard work and fun leaving Methodist with many new ideas.

Methodist College expanded its summer camps program to include 13 day camps during June and July 1980. Fayetteville youth had a choice of beginning, intermediate and advanced camps in tennis and baseball as well as specialized camps in volleyball, basketball, golf, soccer, softball and all sports.

Fayetteville Youth Theatre had a new look and a new home for the 1980 summer season. Operating on the Methodist College campus, Youth Theatre presented summer productions of *The Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder, *King Cole and the Country Witches*, *The Bad Children* by Shirley Jackson, and *Fiddler on the Roof* by Joseph Stein.

The production schedule for Youth Theatre included some innovations in local drama. *The Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder, utilizing grades 9-12, was performed in a dinner theatre setting in the Methodist College Student Union. The menu included quiche, broccoli, tossed salad, homemade rolls, and cheese-cake. Performances were July 10, 11, and 12.

Among the numerous campus activities was United Methodist Conferences of Youth, Music Workshop, Leadership, United Methodist Women and Lay Pastors.

News Briefs

Major Glenn Blackburn Named

Distinguished Professor For 1979-80

Major Glenn Blackburn, coordinator of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Methodist College, was named the Distinguished Professor for 1980 at Methodist College.

Blackburn, an assistant professor of military science, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and holds an M. S. degree from Southern Illinois University.

Blackburn was cited by his colleagues for exceptional performance of professional duties, strong commitment to all phases of the Methodist College program, compassion and concern for the individual student, and energy and enthusiasm for all college activities.

"Blackburn brought ROTC to the Methodist campus in 1977 and successfully integrated the military element in the small college at Methodist College," stated Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College.

"Glenn Blackburn leaves Methodist College a better place for having shared three years of service here."

Major Blackburn completes his tour of duty at Methodist in July and begins his new assignment at Anchorage, Alaska in August. He is married to Michele Moreau Blackburn and they have two children, Chip and Stephanie.

'Small Talk' Wins Again

For the fifth consecutive semester, the Methodist College student newspaper *Small Talk* has won the First Class Honors Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Mary Skar, national judge for Associated Collegiate Press, called *Small Talk* "a trendsetter in collegiate papers."

"*Small Talk*" is a lively publication reflecting a realistic picture of the energy and enthusiasm of a small college campus," says Ms. Skar.

Peyrouse Named To Board

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of Theatre Arts at Methodist College, has been elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Fayetteville/Cumberland County Arts Council.

Dr. Peyrouse, a graduate of the University of Denver and the University of Nebraska, came to Methodist in 1977. Since that time, he has performed in local productions of *A Man for All Seasons*, *The Great White Hope*, and *The Nutcracker Suite*, in addition to directing all Methodist College Student productions.

As a member of the Arts Council board, Dr. Peyrouse will coordinate policies and actively participate in Arts Council programs.

"These board members are actually resource people from the community," says Anne Wilce, Arts Council spokesman.

"We are particularly excited to have Jack Peyrouse representing Methodist College because of the strengthening of bonds between our two organizations."

Granzella Studies Atomic Emission Spectra With NSF Program

Edward Granzella of Fayetteville has been invited to participate in a research project at North Carolina State University sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Granzella, a junior science major at Methodist College, will work on research problem involving atomic emission spectra on the NCSU campus from June 11-August 20.

The project is a Cooperative NCSU-VPI Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

Granzella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Granzella of Fort Bragg and a graduate of Reid Ross High School.

Rennie Beyer Receives Advanced Certification

Mrs. Rennie P. Beyer has achieved professional recognition by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) as a teacher of piano.

Mrs. Rennie P. Beyer, instructor in music at Methodist, was recommended by the North Carolina Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, teaching preparation, and successful teaching experience.

MTNA was founded in 1976 and was the first professional music association in the United States. It has a membership of over 19,000, representing music teachers in studios, conservatories, music schools, private schools and institutions of higher learning. The primary goal is to raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching in America.

Yearbook Pictures

will be made on
SEPTEMBER 3-5
In Evans Conference Room
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NO CHARGE
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a real kick out of
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Pearce Gives Athletic Facility Top Priority

In a surprise closing statement during the Formal Opening Convocation at Methodist College on Wednesday, Aug. 27, Dr. Richard Pearce called upon all members of the college community to "dream the biggest dream and make it come true."

Pearce, president of Methodist College, drew spontaneous and enthusiastic applause from the student body as he outlined plans for a new athletic facility on the Methodist campus which will include a modern gymnasium/physical education complex, eight new tennis courts, a swimming pool and relocation of the baseball field.

"It's time Methodist moved out of the biggest two-car garage in Cumberland County," remarked Pearce, referring to the current gymnasium located in a metal structure on south campus.

"It won't be," said Pearce, "but it will be in the next few years that this dream will come true for all of us."

Earlier in the convocation program student body president Lynda Womack had called for a campus-wide dedication to raising funds for a new athletic facility, calling upon clubs and organizations to plan a minimum of one project dedicated to the gymnasium fund.

As Methodist College begins its 25th year, the original plan for 18 structures on the campus is complete with the exception of the athletic facility. The gymnasium is the final building in the plan approved in 1955 by the United Methodist Church.

Pearce promised to take the pressing need for an athletic facility to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, in November.

In other action, Pearce reported an enrollment increase

sixth consecutive year the college has recorded substantial increase in enrollment of both commuter and dormitory students.

Quoting a projected total of \$500,000 in contributed funds this year, Pearce applauded the support of the Fayetteville community in giving \$162,599 thus far, the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church in giving \$225,000, alumni and out-of-town support in giving over \$50,000 and various others. This endowment effort will help Methodist offset inflationary hurdles like the 28% proposed hike in Carolina Power and Light rates.

A recent conversion of the energy boilers at Methodist from only oil to either gas or oil will ease the pinch of increasing energy costs. Other improvements on the Methodist campus include a new organ, a music lab, a new language lab, a new van, an electronic scoreboard for the baseball field and the completion of the 440 track.

Academic Dean Fred Clark called the past academic year "a Dean's List year — good, but with room for improvement." He



Rennie Beyer and Anne DiPiazza will present a duo-piano concert in Reeves Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 4 o'clock. Ms. Beyer is the director of the college's Community Music Program and Ms. DiPiazza is her sister who instructs in the preparatory division at Salem College. The concert is free and open to the public.

encouraged faculty and students to strive for "a 4.0 year."

"This is a year pregnant with challenge and opportunity," said

Clark. "Let's go the one step further to make the difference in mediocrity and innovation."

Methodist students began classes on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

*"It's time we
moved out
of the biggest
two-car garage
in Fayetteville."*

of approximately five percent this year with the largest figure in ten years. Over 700 full-time students are enrolled with a number of part-time students taking classes in both the day and evening programs. This is the

Faculty Ranks Show Substantial Increase

Boasting a faculty of over 50 percent doctoral degrees, Methodist College has added 12 instructors for the fall semester, according to Dr. Fred Clark, academic dean.

Nancy R. Bleakley, a native of Cocoa Beach, FL, is an assistant librarian directing the Materials Center of Davis Library. Ms. Bleakley attended the University of Florida, receiving a B. A. in history. Her M.L.S. came from the State University of New York at Albany.

Joquin J. Rodriguez-Barbera, an assistant instructor in Spanish language/culture, is a native of Valencia, Spain. He holds degrees from Universidad de Valencia, Spain; Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA; Penn State University in Altoona; Middlebury College Graduate Languages School in Middlebury, VT; and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is completing work toward a Ph. D. in Spanish Literature.

Sandra Crosman will assist in the science department teaching courses primarily in chemistry. Crosman is a native of Durham and received degrees from Appalachian State University and the University of Tennessee, where she holds a Ph. D. in analytical chemistry.

Ann Davis will direct the social work program and instruct in the social work major. A native of Ashland, Kentucky, Ms. Davis attended Sullins College, Northwestern University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she obtained her Master's Degree in Social Work.

J. Lennox Thomas joins the business department with degrees from Syracuse University, Boston University, American University. He is a native of San Antonio, Texas and will instruct in the major. Walter M. Swing will teach accounting to business majors at Methodist. He holds a M. S. in

Business Administration from Boston University and is a career officer in the United States Army.

Silvana M. Foti joins Lloyd Nick in the art department. Ms. Foti, a native of Youngstown, Ohio holds a BFA from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame and a MFA from Notre Dame with a major area of study in printmaking. Her work has been widely exhibited and numerous prints are part of private and public collections in the United States.

Sid Chambers, a graduate of the University of Georgia, heads the ROTC program for Methodist College. His responsibilities include the instruction of military science courses and the coordination of ROTC activities.

Beth Cook Mason, a Methodist College graduate, rejoins the staff as adjunct instructor in English. Her Ed. S. degree is from Georgia State University.

Dr. Charles Rowe returns to the Methodist campus after a

retirement of ten years to teach French language and culture on a limited basis.

Elise Davidson will provide instruction in business law. A practicing attorney, Ms. Davidson resides at Ft. Bragg.

William Fields, noted portrait painter, joins the Methodist faculty as Artist-In-Residence. He will instruct in the art department and provide an opportunity for students to see the

art of portrait painting in process.

Additions to the administrative staff include the new campus minister, Dennis Adams; house mother for Weaver Dormitory, Ms. Christine Jones; admissions counselor, Ginger Meares; Foundation secretary, Lee Adams.

Norma Womack has been named acting head librarian and Calvert Ray is already in office as Dean of Students.

Where To Find It

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Editorials

— from the editor —

Increased College Cost Hurts Students

At this point of the game, all students have either decided they could withstand college life or that they had better things to do with their time. It is sad to think that so many students, who really want to go to college cannot because they cannot afford the cost of college. It seems that things always work this way. Those who want to come cannot afford it and those who do not want to come can.

In the past years the cost of college has risen in such a rapid manner that it is not unpopular to see students working at some type of job after graduating for a year or two in order to save money for college. This was true for the high school class of 1980 also.

Once again the high cost of college has taken a bite out of many pockets. Methodist College must be commended on the high amount of financial aid that they give to the students, but even this was not enough. Many students had to withdraw due to the rising costs and others gave up the idea of even coming to Methodist.

This cost was also seen in such small things as the doubled cost of ID cards since last semester, and also of the car registration. Students thought that once they had made it through the dreaded business office line during registration that they could close the old checkbook for awhile. Wrong!

Another area that hurts the pocketbook is the cost of books.

On the average it costs about \$100 per semester for books. It is ridiculous to think that a handful of books could cost that much.

And then there is the high cost of living in the dorms. Once you have paid the room and board, there are all the deposits or the extra money to pay for new furniture.

The bill that one receives in the mail before the semester begins is upsetting enough, and once you've paid it you feel that a burden has been lifted — only to find that this is the beginning. You then find that you must pay for the extras.

A solution to the cost problem is elusive in this inflationary time. The Methodist churches do a lot to lower the cost through donations and the financial aid given by the college and the federal government are helps, but all students who want to attend college still cannot. Those who do make it are seeing their families' pocketbooks quickly depleted. Those who cannot afford it are finding the chance to gain a higher education an impossible dream. The only real hope for entering the doors of a college or university is to excel in either athletics or academics and hope that you will receive some type of scholarship.

This hurts small colleges, private colleges where most students are really happier. Some students can only afford the price of a community college or a state institution. As the number

"An Adventure . . . We Will Never Forget!"

Dear Dr. Pearce,

We made it! Our modern day, station-wagon journey across America and Canada was an adventure that we will never forget. Highlights of our trip were Mt. Rushmore, the Dakota Bad Lands (and I mean BADLANDS), Glacier National Park, and the 475 mile Ocean Ferry cruise from Prince Rupert, British Columbia to Haines, Alaska. Alaska's beauty is majestic! The snow-covered mountains are blue in the evening and bright green in the morning. The Russians really were poor businessmen when they sold this area to the U. S. Thank you, Mr. Seward!

My new assignment as the Brigade's Intelligence Officer is bringing a de to another challenge that I look forward to learning. My original plan to return to Methodist College for opening convocation is not possible because of the tremendous workload confronting me. My position has been vacant for over three weeks and the paperwork has continued to pile up. I hope this letter reaches you by opening convocation. Please convey my deepest appreciation for the

honor of being recognized as Methodist College's "Distinguished Professor" for 1980 to all faculty, staff, and students. Methodist College has a special place in my heart and I look forward to the opportunity of returning to the campus and sharing in its growth. Again, thank you for a great three years and I'm really sorry that I couldn't see you before I had to depart.

Would you believe that I met a Methodist minister on the ferry in Canada that had just returned

from the United Methodist Conference in N. C.? We had a nice discussion about Methodist College and Alaska Methodist University.

Take care — I will keep you informed of our Alaskan Adventures! DRIVE ON MONARCHS!

Respectfully,
Glenn and Michelle Blackburn

P.S. — Now back to unpacking boxes and moving furniture. Michelle is working me to the bone!

Koinonia Happenings

By Randy Gordon

Koinonia has had an exciting beginning this semester. Around 30 students attended Inside/Outside on Aug. 26. This semester the sharing session will center around a study entitled "Serenity," which involves games and "rap" sessions reflecting the lives of today's young people. It will be held in Hensdale Chapel every Tuesday night at 7:30. We also have a "prayer breakfast" every Friday morning at 7 a.m. in one of the private dining rooms. There is a guest speaker for each week, which include the faculty as well as students.

Koinonia members helped incoming freshmen move into their dorms on Saturday, Aug. 23. This gave an opportunity to get to know M.C.'s newest members, as well as inform them of what Koinonia is, and what is offered to them. Koinonia is the religious life on campus, not a club or closed organization. Everybody at Methodist is a member, and welcome to become active in the Christian community.

Dennis Adams has stressed the importance of opening up arms of welcome to the students who are searching for what they may have had to leave at home: Christian fellowship.

There is also a chapel service every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Dennis delivers a message that speaks to what the modern college student is experiencing, and gives counseling on how to handle the pressures. The service also includes the chapel choir, which is made up of students on campus. This is a joyous time of worship. Please come and share it.

of students declines, some private institutions are forced to raise tuition — and so the beat goes on.

The only hope for students is a break in the rising cost of living or a donation from some rich person. Both are unrealistic in the near future. The current generation will just have to tough it out in the real world of inflated living — even on the college campus.

Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner



SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of SMALL TALK. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentaries, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publications any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. SMALL TALK will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. SMALL TALK attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, at the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Have You Heard About The Lonesome Loser?

The phrase "I'm no quitter" seems to have gone the way of the five cent Coke and the black-and-white television. Somehow in the midst of words like "self-expression," "go-with-the-flow," "space" and "vibrations," people have lost sight of "determination."

Too often we allow ourselves the luxury of self-indulgence — "Life's too short," we say. And we proceed to excuse our way out of commitment after commitment, establishing a dangerous pattern for our lifestyle. Quitting is habit-forming — whether we begin by dropping a class that we don't want to take the effort to make a good grade in or whether we quit an athletic team because the practices are too rough. Once we let go of that discipline which says "You started something —

now finish it," quitting seems to pervade all areas of our lives.

Suddenly our part-time job isn't really worth the effort. Nor are the hours we agreed to spend in volunteer work at the rest home. Nor are the responsibilities we accepted as members of committees or clubs. One by one we begin to quit when the going gets the least bit tough, until finally nothing is left to do.

In a time that is over-saturated with back-to-basics promotion, there is a hesitancy to say that we need to return to the time of our forefathers when a man's word was as good as any legal contract. But the need is there and the need is real. We must regain that sense of pride we feel when we finish something that was hard; we can't go on being uncomfortable and guilt-ridden because we don't have the stamina to complete a task we start.

Colleges, particularly small colleges, are a prime spot to witness the "Lonesome Loser" syndrome. Because the activities are many and varied, the students are sometimes bombarded with requests for help on this committee or with that project. A "yes" response without real attention to the time involved or the effort required can lead to a situation where quitting is an option. Don't let it be; watch the patterns set today because they will follow you from this point.

Lonesome Loser? There's no question that the images of quitter and loser become synonymous quickly. The road to being a winner is rough; it holds a lot of mundane things that most people would rather not do. The difference between the loser and the winner is that the winner doesn't quit.

Greek Rush Offers Wide Choices

The Panhellenic Association is composed of two sororities: Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, which will be rushing August 31 through September 2. Rushing is entertaining at parties to interest students in joining a sorority. Rush is as special a time for students as it is for both groups. In time the words "Go Greek" will mean as much to freshmen as they do to each member of the Greek community.

Panhellenic Officers

Delegates:

Kappa Delta — Laura Hales;
Alpha Xi Delta — Rachelle McCallum.

Advisor: Dr. Janet Cavano,
Room 231 Classroom Building.

Rush Rules

The following rules are to be followed by every rushee participating in formal rush. Violation of any one of these rules without proper excuse will mean disqualification from rush.

1. To be eligible for rush a woman must be carrying at least 13 hours at Methodist College with a C grade average.

2. A non-refundable rush fee of \$1.00 will be paid upon registration by the rushee.

3. If a rushee must withdraw from rush, she must immediately notify Dr. Cavano, Sharon Werbel (488-9634) or Elaine Forbes (Garber Dorm).

4. Rushees must attend all Panhellenic and formal rush functions. In case of emergency notify any of the three mentioned above.

5. Favors shall not be taken from the first two parties.

6. Immediately after the last party — all rushees wishing to receive a formal bid to join a sorority must sign a preference card in Weaver Dorm, Room 101.

7. Any rushee unwilling to accept a bid should not sign a preference card.

8. Following the final preference party, a period of silence will be observed by all those participating in rush. Only the common courtesies should be exchanged among the rushees, sorority members, and alumni.



GREEK RUSH is an opportunity for all students to explore the world of sorority and fraternity.

[Photo by Pittman]

Skiping Breakfast Is Unwise It May Be Most Important Meal Of The Day

The idea that you don't need to eat breakfast the morning after having a good dinner the previous evening is a myth, according to an article on breakfast and weight control featured in the first issue of a new publication by Cereal Institute, Inc.

The Institute's new publication, *CURRENTS in Food, Nutrition and Health*, seeks to provide well-informed perspectives on relationships between what we eat and good health. It features statements, interviews and information from well-respected food, nutrition and health authorities.

In the article on weight control, Dr. W. Henry Sebrell, Medical Consultant to Weight Watchers International, Inc., and former Director of the National Institutes of Health, explained in an interview why the body needs breakfast nutrition after a night-long fast:

"After all those hours without eating, the calories from last

night's dinner have been metabolized and used up by morning, for most people. If you want to avoid a morning letdown, you should eat breakfast," he said.

In fact, experts believe it is especially important for people in a weight control program not to skip breakfast, the article explains. To lose weight, one's intake of calories should be distributed throughout the day, when energy is expended.

An overweight person often concentrates eating toward the end of the day, according to Dr. Sebrell, who described a typical "bad" diet as follows:

"You don't eat any breakfast. You eat a light lunch. Then you eat a big dinner, and you eat continuously from dinner to when you go to bed. Now, that's the way to get obese," he said.

How much breakfast should you eat? That depends on who you are. Many nutritionists recommend that about one-fourth of the day's nutritional needs should be obtained at breakfast.

But the number of calories you consume at breakfast depends on your total daily caloric needs, the article states.

Breakfast skipping is still a common problem, according to *CURRENTS*. A recent national survey established that nearly half of all young adults 18-29 skip breakfast on any given day.

Many nutritionists regard breakfast as the most important meal of the day. The Iowa Breakfast Studies, a 10-year research project, clearly showed that a nutritious breakfast improves physical and mental performance.

Trend Continues

Alcohol Banned

Central Connecticut State College has banned alcohol consumption on its campus. A college spokesman said the ban is an effort to end the abuse of alcohol by some of the college's 6,700 students.

The ban took effect this semester. The spokesman said that alcohol-related problems had intensified on campus and cited cases of increasing vandalism, assaults on staff members, and students coming to class drunk.

Students' dormitories will not be searched for liquor, but any liquor seen on campus will be confiscated. Violations of the ban can lead to warnings, suspension, or expulsion.



BREAKFAST TIME at Methodist finds the normally crowded tables only half filled. Recent findings show that skipping breakfast is unhealthy and fattening.

[Photo by Ayers]

Calendar of Events

Sept. 14	Rennie Beyer	Reeves. Aud.
Sept. 30	Concert Teresa Poole: Masters Recital	Reeves Aud.
Oct. 5-11	Homecoming	
Oct. 8	Coffee House	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Recital: Betty Neil Parsons & Bill Wolfe	Band Room, 3 p.m.
Oct. 9-11	The 12th Night	8:00 p.m. O'Hanlon Outdoor Theater
Oct. 15-18	Fall Break	
Nov. 5	Reeves Com.	Reeves Aud.
	Concert Monty Alexander Trio	
Nov. 15	Fay. Symphony	
Nov. 18	Fay. Women's club	
	Fashion Show	
Nov. 19	Pre-registration for Spring Semester	
Nov. 27-30	Thanksgiving Holiday	

Recurring Events

Worship Service — Sundays, 11 a.m., Hensdale Chapel
Inside Outside — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Hensdale Chapel
Fellowship Breakfast, Fridays, 7 a.m., Private Dining Room

New Law Affect Students

New regulations are going to make it more difficult for students to receive food stamps. Effective September 1, 1980, students enrolled at least half-time in an institution of higher learning will not be eligible to receive food stamps unless they meet one of the following criteria:

— Be employed 20 hours a week;

— Participate in a Federally financed work study program;

— Be the head of a household or spouse containing at least one other dependent; or

— Be enrolled in school through a Work Incentive Program.

If you fall into one of the above categories, you may want to apply at your local department of social services. Students not meeting the criteria will, under Federal law, be ineligible.

Hillman Receives Methodist Medallion At Graduation

Estelle Hillman, reknown church woman of the United Methodist Church, received the prestigious Methodist College Medallion for outstanding accomplishment in community, church, and profession during summer graduation exercises at Methodist College on Friday afternoon, Aug. 15.

Dr. Hillman first president of the Southern Jurisdiction Women's Society of Christian Service, has served for 12 years on the United Methodist General Board of Missions and on the Council of World Service and Finance. She has served on the National Council of Churches as chairman of personnel and has worked in the Church Center for the United Nations in New York.

A graduate of Duke University, Dr. Hillman received her degree as Doctor of Humane Letters from Ewha University in Seoul,

Korea. She has served on the boards of numerous colleges including Scarritt, Pfeiffer, Bennett, Methodist, Ewha, Paine, and the Women's Christian Medical College of Shanghai, China.

Dr. Hillman, a resident of Durham and former Mother of the Year there, is the mother of Mrs. Buddy Luper of Fayetteville.

Dr. Hillman delivered the main address to the 35 graduating seniors at Methodist, calling for dedication to a cause in life. Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Arthur Aunch, Silvia Burton, Brigitte Campbell, Jeff Canham, Pam Canham, James Foster, Wolftrout Halstead, Michael Hines, Nona Jones, Fred Kistler, Mary Virginia Little, James E. McLeod, Jesse James Morgan.

William Lawrence Oden Jr., Philip Panzera, Laura Payne, Gennie Raymes, John Richard Shoemaker, Duane Smith, Michael Stancil, Betty Starling, and Cindy Averette, all of Fayetteville.

Also Deborah Albright of Robbins, N. C.; Gail McQueen of Elizabethtown; Susan Moore of New Bern; Dennis Oldham of Dunn; Franz Olivier of Miami, Fla.; and John Strother of Sanford.

Bachelor of Science Degrees were awarded to John E. Freeman of Fayetteville; and Michael Stinson of Fairborn, Ohio. Niles E. Compton Jr. received a Bachelor of Applied Science degree while Stephen Morris and Bobby Potts received Associate of Arts degrees. All are Fayetteville residents.



PRESIDENT RICHARD PEARCE presents Methodist College Medallion to Stella Hillman during summer graduation exercises. (Photo by Wells)

Pinball Craze Hits Campus

As one walks past the mailboxes in the Student Union many strange sounds can be heard coming from a little machine which has become a number-one sport for students. The game is called "pinball."

Pinball has probably grown faster in popularity than any other game including baseball. Every day millions of people feed these little machines quarters trying to get a high enough score to qualify for a free game. The object and goals are as simple as that.

These pinball crazed people come from all ethical groups, classes, and age groups. They are normal people or, at least, they seem normal. Then one day they play a game of pinball and get addicted. This game has a faster addiction rate than most types of drugs and is considerably less expensive.

Once several games have been played, it is impossible to stop the people from going back for more. They can stand to play until their

pockets are empty of all the change that they can possibly get their hands on.

There must be some explanation as to why or how pinball addiction can happen. How can people be so gullible around a little machine that does not even spit out money like slot machines? People have been known to be so broke that they only have one quarter left in their pocket and this quarter is spent on the pinball machines. They may miss a meal, but not a game. When asked why pinball has become such a craze, authorities say that it has been found to be

relaxing and it helps to calm the nerves. Others say they just cannot stand to think that a little machine could possibly get the best of them so they try one more time. Before they know it, "just one more time" ends up coming when they are broke. This only gives them the incentive to play again when they get some more money.

Whatever the reason for the pinball craze, it has definitely hit. Some ingenious person is making a jackpot off poor, gullible students including those at Methodist.



COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

NOVEMBER 5

ANY STUDENT attending either Junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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Monarchs Lead The Way

This summer cadets from Methodist College participated in several phases of training. Fifteen cadets from the Monarch Company attended the 1980 ROTC Advanced Camp held at Fort Bragg, N. C. Over 3,400 cadets from throughout the eastern United States strived to absorb all the knowledge required of them to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Army and Methodist College cadets came through with great distinction. Seven of our cadets placed in the top 10%, with Kelly Thomas and Steve Mallevich placing first in their platoons in overall performance. Methodist College placed fourth out of six colleges and universities in the fifth ROTC Area and 27th out of 130 in the Region.

Six cadets entering the Advanced Course in ROTC attended Basic



Camp at Fort Knox, Ky. They were cadets C. Brinkley, N. Laula, K. McLamb, D. Mareddy, F. Humphrey, and R. Vittetoe. Cadet Robert Vittetoe won a two-year scholarship from the Basic Camp while Cadet Greg Langston received a three-year scholarship through academic achievement. Four cadets entered the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) by attending Basic Training. Cadets S. Clunn, C. Sutton, and D. Penrod attended BCT at Fort Jackson, S. C., while Cadet R. Hibbert completed his training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Cadet Debra Penrod graduated number one in her company and was selected as the Trainee Leader of the Cycle.

Several cadets became Parachutist Qualified by attending the Basic Airborne Course. They were Cadets Thomas, Renner, Borgardis, Hibbert, Penrod, Seward and McLeroy.

The Monarch Company had a busy summer, but is ready to master the challenges of a new academic year.

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The Search Is On For Ms. Photogenic USA

The First Annual Ms. Photogenic USA Pageant will be airing in your area on August 22nd. Taped at the fabulous Dunes Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas, Ms. Photogenic USA is a Merv Griffin Production in association with Metromedia Producers Corporation and Ms. Photogenic USA, Inc.

Host of the Pageant is star of the hit television series, "Vegas," Robert Ulrich. Making his debut as a pageant host, Ulrich performs several lavish production numbers involving the Dunes Dancers, as well as the 50 strikingly beautiful Pageant participants.

Top, Casablanca Record and Filmworks recording artists the Village People are on hand to entertain with "Milkshake" and "Can't Stop The Music," from their latest film.

Comedian Nipsey Russell provides a highly entertaining comedic segment on the show, along with an introduction of the panel of judges which includes Nina Blanchard, President of the Nina Blanchard Modeling Agency; Roland Laramie, past President of the Society of Professional Photographers; top model and actress Susie Coelho; Keith Grove, educator and professional photographer and Marie Fenton Griffing, Editor of the Good Housekeeping Beauty Book.

Other highlights of the show include performances by popular singer Marlene Ricci and an energetic musical dance number by Destination.

The First Annual Ms. Photogenic USA Pageant takes place over an exciting three-day span, with 50 gorgeous women

from all over the United States participating, along with their photographers.

The first day of preliminaries finds the contestants poolside at the Dunes, in a photography session — each model posing in casual wear for her individual photographer. These photos are then turned over to the panel of judges for use in preliminary interviews and semi-finalist selections.

The two remaining days, filled with hectic rehearsals and press interviews, lead quickly to the finals, taped before a live audience in the Casino de Paris showroom of the Dunes by Trans-American Video, Nevada, a division of Merv Griffin Productions.

The contest winners receive over \$25,000 in cash and prizes, with Ms. Photogenic awarded, in addition to her cash winnings, an 18K gold pendant studded with pave diamonds designed exclusively by Van Cleef and Arpels; a trip for two to Acapulco; a Bell & Howell/Mamiya camera outfit; a gold Russian fur coat by Christie Brothers; a Magic Chef major appliance; a Zena Jeans wardrobe and a screen test for "Vegas," with Aaron Spelling Productions.

The winner's photographer, in addition to his cash earnings, is awarded the following prizes: a Bell & Howell/Mamiya outfit; a Magic Chef major appliance and



JUST MAYBE this cutie will make it.

a trip for two to Acapulco, to name a few.

A unique concept in today's beauty contests, what sets Ms. Photogenic USA apart from the other pageants is the exceptional photographic quality necessary of the contestants. Where beauty is judged by the naked eye in other pageants, Ms. Photogenic entrants are judged for their photographic superiority as well.

It takes teamwork to enter the Ms. Photogenic USA Pageant — and what is a model without a photographer? It is the photographer, in fact, who enters the competition by submitting three photos of his or her chosen model: one 8x10 color head shot, one full figure, one candid. Each entrant is then chosen from her own state by the Professional Photographers of America. Each state winner, along with

her photographer goes on to join the National competition — Ms. Photogenic USA — in Las Vegas.

Models may range in age from 18 to 40 years. Marital status is not a consideration with the contestants (several of the contestants are married with one or more children), nor is the professional or non-professional status of the photographers or models. Any participant may enter the Pageant as many times in subsequent years as they wish.

With all the unique aspects that set this Pageant apart, Ms. Photogenic USA promises to be a different and exciting event in Pageant history.

For information on how to enter the Ms. Photogenic USA Pageant, please address all inquiries to: Ms. Photogenic USA, P.O. Box 800, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



"MONEY TALKS...AND OURS IS SAYING 'GOODBYE!'"

Loan Increase Proposed

(Campus Digest News Service) President Carter has recommended Congress appropriate almost \$5 billion for federal student aid programs in fiscal 1981, a \$207 million cut from the fiscal 1980 budget.

The proposal, which was sent to Congress last summer, would save the government \$245 million in fiscal 1981, according to Administration estimates. Carter also has asked Congress to restructure federal student loan interest rates higher than the three percent currently that direct-loan recipients are paying.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program would be replaced by a "supplemental loan-guarantee program" which would assist students and parents regardless of their income by guaranteeing loans obtained from private lenders.

Carter's proposal would establish a Government Student Loan Association to administer new loan programs and the existing Student Loan Marketing Association by 1982.

The Administration seeks a total of \$1,668 billion to finance basic and supplemental loans in fiscal 1981, compared with the estimated \$1,922 billion that will be spent on direct and guaranteed loans in the current fiscal year.

The \$1,922 billion estimate includes a supplemental appropriation request of \$661.8 million for guaranteed loans that

has not yet been approved by Congress. The added funds are needed, budget officials said, to cover unexpected increases in the number of students applying for loans and in interest rates paid to lenders.

The Administration expects to cut loan costs by changing certain aspects of the guaranteed loan program that have created "a situation where the lending and borrowing of funds to attend college is financially lucrative to both commercial lenders and individual borrowers."

In November, the House of Representatives passed a bill, HR 5129, that would retain the existing loan programs. It did include modifications aimed at increasing the availability of loans and reducing default rates. Many observers believe the Senate likewise will not approve Carter's proposed reforms. The Senate is considering four other student loan proposals.

Test Dates For NTE's Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said recently that the tests will be given November 8, 1980, February 21, 1981, and June 20, 1981, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and preparation and general educational background, and/or

an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or endorsement of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek

certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08541.

— NOTE —

1980 issue of Tapestry is available now from any member of the English Department.

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Messing To Hold Soccer Clinic At Methodist

Shep Messing, international soccer star, will hold a clinic at Methodist College on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10 at 12 o'clock.

Messing who currently plays for the Rochester Lancers and the winter indoor league team, the New York Arrows, is regarded as one of the best goalkeepers in the booming sport of American soccer.

The 29-year-old Messing is a native of New York. He played soccer for the first time at Wheatley High School in Roslyn, Long Island. After high school he attended NYU, Nassau Community College and Harvard. He earned an All-American designation at both NYU and Harvard. Messing has a BS degree in psychology, and in his spare time he has attended law school at Fordham and New England Law School.

Messing has earned honors and acclaim since his earliest experience with a soccer ball. He was selected to represent the United States in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1969 and was voted Most Valuable Player of the two 1971 U. S. Pan Am Games in Columbia. Topping that off, he was voted MVP of the NCAA Finals in 1972 when he was a senior at Harvard. That same year Messing set two Olympic records at the Munich Games, the first one he would rather not talk about. In that one he allowed eight goals against a West German World Class soccer team, the most ever allowed by a

goalkeeper in Olympic Soccer Competition. In that same game, however, Messing broke an Olympic record with 63 saves, and also had his nose broken in the process.

Messing also remembers those horrible days in Munich when Arab terrorists held hostage members of the Israeli Olympic team at the Olympic Village ending in the tragic deaths of 11 Israeli Olympians — one of them his friend, David Berger.

Messing turned professional in 1973, when he joined the Cosmos, then based in New York City. After two years of a less-than-sensational career with the then floundering N. Y. team, Messing was sold to the Boston Minutemen. In his year and a half with Boston Messing led the league in goalkeeping with a .93 average — that's less than one goal per game scored against the young goalkeeper.

In mid-'76 Messing was brought back by the Cosmos, who at that point in the season, despite the presence of the great Pele on the team, were struggling to maintain an 8-6 win-loss record. After Messing joined the team the Cosmos won seven games in a row, including seven shut-out games that year. They ended the season with a 16-3 win-loss record.

Messing has the best lifetime goals-against average (.129) of active North American Soccer League goalkeepers, and performed brilliantly in 1977 as a

member of the NASL champions, the Cosmos.

In 1978 Messing became the first American to sign a \$100,000 bonus for signing as goalkeeper with the west coast team, the Oakland Stompers. In the '79 season he played with the Rochester Lancers and is now in his second indoor season with the N. Y. Arrows.

In his spare time, he collaborated in writing an autobiographical odyssey of his soccer career, *The Education of*

an American Soccer Player. He recently joined U. S. Tobacco Company in an off-season public relations capacity as a marketing specialist responsible for special soccer promotions and clinics at the college level.

Messing and his beautiful wife, Arden, not long ago marked one of the biggest events in their young lives the birth of their first child.

The Methodist clinic will be held in conjunction with the Methodist College Invitational

Soccer Tournament to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10-11. The Methodist Monarchs will host Pembroke State University in the first round of the tournament at 2 o'clock Wednesday while defending Carolina Conference champion Pfeiffer College takes on Florida Institute of Technology at 4 o'clock.

Messing soccer clinic is open to the public at no charge. All events will take place on the Methodist College soccer field.

MC Soccer Tourney Offers Strong Competitive Field

YMCA Youth Soccer League Needs Coaches

A strong four-team field will highlight the first Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament scheduled for September 10 and 11 on the Methodist College soccer field, according to Coach Mason Sykes, of the Methodist Monarch squad. Pfeiffer, current Carolina Conference champions, will face Florida Institute of Technology in the kick off game Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Coach Darrel Saunders' Pfeiffer team boasts the best 1979 record coming into the pre-season tourney with 11-5-0. Key victories were over Miami, Guilford and Belmont Abbey.

"We lost six seniors, five of them starters," says Coach Saunders. "We've really had to shore up our interior since they were mid-fielders. Saunders looks for a much faster team this season, depending on a strong sophomore group for experience since there are only six seniors on the team. Senior captain Robbie Church of Greensboro who scored eight goals for the Falcons at the inside

position last season will lead the Pfeiffer against FIT. Forward Joe Lorenz of Stafford, VA, and fullback Brad Wilson of Mid-dietown, MD, are strengths of the Pfeiffer team.

"The sophomores will be the key to victory for us, though," predicts Saunders.

Sporting an enviable 6-6-1 record against tough competitors, Coach Mike Eldridge's Florida Institute Engineers will depend on defensive sweepers Mario Kuhar of Cleveland, OH, and fullback Jim Ness of Andover, MS, in their bid for the tournament championship. Forward Jerry Henderson of St. Martin Island and mid-fielder Tom Carlie of Colchester, CT, lead the attack for the Melbourne, FL, team.

"We look for some fresh talent from our newcomers," says Coach Eldridge. "Tony Fernandez of South Africa brings strength to the mid-field while freshman goalkeeper Greg Johnson shows promise in the goal."

Johnson was named to the Florida Select Team last season while playing for Boone High School, runner-up to the state champion in Florida.

Host Methodist College meets regional rival Pembroke State University in the second game on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock. The Pembroke Braves have a new coach in Mike Schaffer; formerly of Providence Day School in Charlotte, NC, where he posted a 42-13-3 record.

"I have 10 returning players, 15 newcomers and five foreign players," says Coach Schaffer. "These guys are going to make a tremendous effort to turn last season (1-13-0) around."

Schaffer projects that Pembroke will field a much-improved defense and a small, fairly quick front line. He is eager for the challenge of making his college debut in "a tournament that offers strong competition."

The Monarchs of Methodist College are out to avenge a heartbreak second-place finish in the Dixie Conference last season

with a 4-1-2 conference record (6-4 overall) and hope to start with key wins in their home tournament. Coach Sykes feels confident about his scoring potential but sees a problem with lack of fullback experience.

"We lost four defensive men this season," says Sykes. "Thomas (All-DIAC team) is strong in the goal and he can provide the leadership we need there, but mistakes by inexperienced fullbacks can be costly."

Sykes looks for Denny Laird and Aitsuo Kumazaki, last season's leading scorers, to continue that pace. Newcomers Hajeet Singh, Farhad Zarneqar, Dallan Chandler, and Barry Shelley are expected to assist in the Monarch effort.

Winners of Wednesday games will meet in the championship game on Thursday at 4 o'clock while losers play a consolation game at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

All games and the clinic are open to the public at no charge.



SHEP MESSING: International soccer star.

The YMCA will hold its youth soccer league at Methodist College this fall, according to Liz Chiles, Methodist College senior and YMCA coordinator for soccer.

"The YMCA will play its 7-10 and 11-13 year-olds soccer schedule on the Methodist practice field this fall and we are in need of volunteer coaches for these kids," says Chiles.

"The time donated by these coaches will depend on his/her schedule. All games will be played on Saturday mornings with practices at the coaches' discretion."

Students interested in coaching a little league soccer team should contact Liz Chiles, Box 465, Methodist College or contact her in Weaver Dorm.

A clinic for coaches and players will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13, on the Methodist field with members of the Methodist soccer team conducting.

"Coaches do not need to be experienced, just enthusiastic and eager to work with young athletes who want to play soccer," says Chiles.

Salute To Coaches Planned For Homecoming

For any Methodist College athlete who has worn the green and gold on the soccer field, the baseball diamond, the basketball court, the tennis courts, the cross country trail or the golf course — this Homecoming 1980 promises to be the most meaningful ever as all Monarch coaches, past and present, will be honored with a 'Salute to Coaches.'

In collaboration with National Coaches Day, the Methodist College SGA and the MCAA have invited all coaches of varsity men's and women's sports back for Homecoming 1980 weekend to be honored for their contribution to the strong athletic reputation of the Monarch teams.

These coaches and the athletes they coached will be introduced to the student body at the Bonfire/pep rally on Friday night, Oct. 10 at 9:30 p.m. The special

tribute to them will be held during the MCAA banquet scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 11 at 6 o'clock in the Alumni

Dining Rooms.

Part of the program will include comments from former athletes of each coach.

Varsity Coaches

Baseball: Bruce Shelley, Mark Bonn, *Tom Austin.

Bowling: Howard Baum.

Cheerleading: Parker Wilson, Gene Clayton, Dianne Cawman, Sondra Nobles, Tommy Yow, Jim Stanley, *Gwen Sykes.

Men's Basketball: Ernie Schwartz, Gene Clayton, Joe Gallagher, *Joe Miller.

Men's Tennis: Gene Clayton, *Mason Sykes.

Cross Country: Gene Clayton, Bruce Shelley, Mark Bonn, *Tom Austin.

Golf: Ernie Schwartz, Bob Turner, *Gene Clayton.

Volleyball: Mary Jane Hunley-Bonn.

Women's Basketball: Bev Dixon, Mason Sykes, Rose Blackwell, Laura Ferrell, *Terri Benson.

Soccer: *Mason Sykes.

Softball: Sondra Nobles, Regina Daniels, Mary Jane Hunley-Bonn, Laura Ferrell, *Terri Benson.

Track: *Joe Miller.

Women's Tennis: Gene Clayton, Mary Jane Hunley-Bonn, *Rose Paul Blackwell.

Wrestling: *Mason Sykes.

*Denotes current coach.



SENIOR PHIL FALLIN prepares for his fourth and final year as a member of the Monarch team.

[Photo by Thomas Pope]

Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 16	Chowan	Home	6:30
Sept. 18	Gr'sboro	Gr'sboro	6:00
	& St. Andrews		
Sept. 24	UNC-W	UNC-W	5:30
	& Coker		
Sept. 25	Meredith	Home	6:30
	& Queens		
Sept. 30	Louisburg	Away	6:30
Oct. 6	Wingate	Away	6:30
Oct. 4	Chowan	Away	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 7	NC	Home	6:30
	Wesleyan		
Oct. 9	Louisburg	Home	6:30
Oct. 21	St.	Home	6:30
	Andrews & Wingate		
Oct. 23	NC	6:30	
	Wesleyan		
	& Bennett		
Oct. 28	Meredith	Meredith	6:00
	& Bennett		
Oct. 30	Queens & Queens	6:30	
	Gr'sboro		
Nov. 7-8	NCAIAW Volleyball Tourn.		

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 16	Chowan	Home	6:30
Sept. 18	Gr'sboro	Gr'sboro	6:00
Sept. 24	UNC-W	UNC-W	5:30
Sept. 25	Meredith	Home	6:30
Sept. 27	Catawba	Away	2:00
Sept. 29	*Chris.	Away	4:00
Oct. 1	Newport		
Oct. 1	*St. And.	Home	4:00
Oct. 4	*Averett	Away	2:00
Oct. 11	*Francis	Home	2:00
Oct. 21	*NC Wes.	Away	4:00
Oct. 25	*VA	Away	2:00
Oct. 28	UNC	Away	3:00
Oct. 30	Wilm'ton		
Nov. 1	*Atlantic	Away	3:00
Nov. 1	*UNC-G	Home	3:00

*Denotes Conference Matches

Intramural Golf Tees Off

Methodist College will hold its annual Intramural Golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Cypress Lakes Golf Course.

Competition will be broken into four flights consisting of women, men, varsity men (varsity letter award winners) and a faculty/staff division. The entry fee is five dollars with tee-off set to begin at 1:30.

Rules for the tournament are logical. All entries must be students or employees of Methodist College. Participants are required to find their own transportation. Individual starting times will be placed in college mailboxes.

Cypress Lakes is located just off Interstate 95 south, approximately a half hour from campus.

Fall Sports Schedule

September

10-11	Soccer Inv. Tournament	Home	6:30
16	VB — Chowan	Home	
	WT — Meredith	Home	3:00
16-17	DIAC Golf Tournament	Jamestown Park	
18	VB — Greensboro Col.	Away	6:00
	& St. Andrews		
	Soccer — Pembroke	Home	4:00
19	WT — Campbell	Home	3:00
22-23	Golf Tournament	Cypress Lakes	
23	WT — Wingate	Away	3:00
	Soccer — Greensboro College	Home	
24	VB — UNC-W	Away	5:30
	Coker College		
	Cross Country	Home	
25	Soccer — Campbell	Home	4:00
	VB — Meredith & Queens	Home	6:30
26-27	Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament	Home	
27	Soccer — Catawba	Away	2:00
29	Soccer — CNC	Away	4:00
30	VB — Louisburg	Away	6:30
	Cross Country — FSU	Home	4:00

October

1	Soccer — St. Andrews	Home	4:00
2	VB — Wingate	Away	6:30
	WT — St. Mary's	Away	3:00
3	WT — Pembroke	Home	3:00
4	VB — Chowan	Away	9:00
	Soccer — Averett	Away	2:00
6	WT — Greensboro	Away	2:00
7	VB — NC Wesleyan	Home	6:30
8	Cross Country — Averett	Away	4:00
9	VB — Louisburg	Home	6:30
9-10	Campbell Golf Tournament		
11	Soccer — Francis Marion	Home	
13-14	Ferrum Golf Tournament		
19-21	Wm & Mary Golf Tournament	Williamsburg, Va.	
21	Soccer — NC Wesleyan	Away	4:00
	VB — St. Andrews	Home	6:30
	Wingate		
23	VB — NC Wesleyan	Away	6:30
	Bennett		
25	Soccer — VA Wesleyan	Away	11:00
	Cross Country Invit.	St. Andrews	
28	Soccer — UNC-W	Away	3:00
	Cross Country — FSU	Away	4:00
	VB — Meredith	Away	6:00
	Bennett		
	Soccer — ACC	Away	3:00
30	VB — Greensboro Col. & Queens	Away	6:30

November

1	DIAC Cross Country at CNC		
7-8	Soccer — UNC-G	Home	3:00
	NCAIAW Volleyball Tournament		
14-15	Coastal Carolina Golf Tournament		
21-22	MBB — College of Charleston Tournament		
24	WBB — St. Andrews	Away	7:00
	MBB — Pembroke	Away	7:00
25	University JV — Craven Com. Col.		

December

1	MBB — Baptist Col.	Away	7:00
	WBB — Coker	Home	7:00
2	WBB — NC Wesleyan	Away	7:30
3	WBB — NC Wesleyan	Away	7:30
4	WBB — Meredith	Home	7:00
	JV — Mt. Olive	Away	8:00
6	MBB — Atlantic Christian	Home	7:30
8	MBB — Campbell Univ.	Away	7:30
	WBB — Bennett	Away	7:00
13	MBB — Greensboro College	Home	7:30

Freshmen Receive Scholarships

Methodist College has awarded academic scholarships to 15 incoming freshmen for the 1990-91 academic year, according to George Thomas Dent, Director of Admissions at Methodist.

Cheryl L. Epperson of Hubert, N. C. received the prestigious Presidential Scholarship for complete remission of tuition and expenses for her freshman year based on her performance on stringent CLEP examinations and a series of panel interviews. A graduate of Swansboro High School, Ms. Epperson is the daughter on the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Epperson of Hubert.

The Mary Gene Blackburn Scholarship, awarded by the North Carolina Conference in memory of the wife of Bishop Robert Blackburn, has been awarded to Norma G. Walters of Rougemont, N. C. Ms. Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters and a graduate of Person Senior High School in Roxboro.

Raymond C. Mann of Oxon Hill, Md. has been awarded three scholarships for his freshman year at Methodist — the W. E. Horner Scholarship, the Durwood Johnson Murray Scholarship, and the Alan Brantley Scholarship. Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lee Mann

and a graduate of Friendly High School in Oxon Hill.

Donna DeWayne Gore of Nakina, N. C. has been chosen to receive the Culbreth Scholarship. A graduate of Nakina High School, Ms. Gore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Gore.

James F. Vasquez of Fayetteville is the recipient of the Holt-Williamson Scholarship and the Mildred C. Dunn Scholarship. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Vasquez and a graduate of E. E. Smith High School.

Carol Denise Jones of Wilmington, N. C. has been awarded the C. G. McCarver Scholarship, the Culbreth Scholarship and the Mildred C. Dunn Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mrs. Christine J. Jones and a graduate of New Hanover High School.

Cynthia Lorraine Peterson of Fayetteville will receive the W. R. Smith Scholarship and the Tom McLean Scholarship. A graduate of Westover High School, Ms. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Peterson.

Sheila Dawn Yates of Fayetteville has been named recipient of the Alex Bethune Scholarship and the P. L. Browning Scholarship. Ms. Yates is a graduate of Pine Forest Senior

High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Yates.

Angela Collette Outlaw of Las Vegas, Nevada is the recipient of the Sigmund Swain Scholarship and the Terry Sanford Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Outlaw and a graduate of El Dorado High School of Las Vegas.

Debra D. Cribb of North Augusta, S. C., is the Samuel B. Wilkins Scholar for 1990. A graduate of North Augusta High School, Ms. Cribb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cribb.

Jocce Elizabeth McLaurin of Fayetteville will receive the Applewhite Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. McLaurin and a graduate of Cape Fear High School.

Frances Marie Thomas of Fayetteville has been awarded the Carolina College Scholarship, the Applewhite Scholarship, and the Charles R. Rankin Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas Jr. and a graduate of Reid Ross High School.

Frances Marie Thomas of Fayetteville has been awarded the Carolina College Scholarship, the Applewhite Scholarship, and the Charles R. Rankin Scholarship. She is the daughter



Dr. Richard Pearce and Mrs. Pearce address incoming freshmen and their parents in Hensdale Chapel during orientation. (Photo by Ayers)

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas Jr. and a graduate of Reid Ross High School.

Michael Dennis Hartman of Dansville, N. Y. will receive a Tom McLean Scholarship. A graduate of Dansville Senior High, Hartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartman.

Lorna Dorine Martin of Norfolk, Va., is a Terry Sanford Scholar for 1990. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bette L. Martin

and a graduate of Booker T. Washington.

Cary Allen Wilson of Fayetteville has been awarded a Terry Sanford Scholarship and a Charles R. Rankin Scholarship. A graduate of Westover Senior High, Wilson is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carroll R. Wilson.

These students were selected from a field of over 50 scholarship candidates who competed for the academic awards during the two scholarship weekends held at Methodist.

Education Major May Be In Demand

Teacher Shortage Predicted

The current oversupply of new teachers in the South is expected to dwindle as the Eighties progress, according to a new report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). And by the end of this decade, trends point to the possibility of a teacher shortage.

By the mid-Eighties, the surplus of new teachers in the region is expected to be about 16 percent, which is practically a balanced situation compared to recent years. In 1978, for instance, the National Education Association (NEA) reported a 50 percent surplus of new teachers in the United States.

Beyond the mid-1980s, however, the estimates become less certain. The SREB report suggests that a combination of various factors could reverse the past pattern of too many teachers. These developments include:

- +heightened concern with the quality of future teachers, which may limit supply, as selection standards are tightened;

- +increased numbers of elementary school-age children in the South by the early 1990s, resulting in part from the offspring of the post-war baby boom parents and in part from demographic shifts to the South, both of which would increase the demand for new teachers;

- +high turnover rates which increase replacement openings — the largest

component of teacher demand;

- +a continuation of the trend that fewer college students choose education as their major.

Some sections of the South are already experiencing teacher shortages in some subjects, for example, mathematics.

SREB President Winfred L. Godwin notes: "This report on future supply and demand comes at a time when questions about the quality of the supply have moved to the forefront. It would be well that steps for improvement of teacher education and upgrading of teacher competency be put into practice while the supply of teachers is still generally adequate to meet current demands."

Already, five Southern states have enacted tighter selection standards in an effort to improve the quality of their teachers. In Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina, exams are being given to screen prospective teachers. Arkansas and Florida are scheduled to begin using such screening exams early in this decade, while other states are either reviewing or tightening the admissions requirements of their teacher education programs.

The extent to which the supply of new teachers will be affected by these efforts is expected to vary. But in several of these states, the number of future teachers who have failed to get over this testing hurdle has been considerable; in one state in 1978, as many as 56 percent of the

teacher applicants failed the screening exam.

By 1985, the total supply of new teacher education graduates in the South is expected to range between 51,000 and 54,000. This compares with a range of 30,900 to 42,000 annual job openings for beginning teachers through 1985 (see graph at right).

After 1985, however, while most indications show that the supply of new teachers will be closer to equaling demand, several uncertainties come into play which may affect the job market for teachers. Among these uncertainties are:

- +the number of teaching jobs that are created by teachers who leave the profession;

- +the future "popularity" of careers in education, which depends in part on the availability of other, perhaps higher paying jobs in the labor market;

- +the number of students in other fields who will take education courses in order to be certified to teach.

Of these factors, the teacher replacement needs are expected to have the most impact on the supply and demand balance. If the turnover rate is 8 percent rather than 6 percent, openings by the end of the decade will exceed supply.

For the Southern states, the data are spotty. More complete and precise data on the turnover rate of teachers need to be gathered by the state education agencies, the report maintains, because the gap between a 6 percent and an 8 percent turnover rate means a difference of

some 17,000 new job openings annually in the South between 1985 and 1995.

The report, entitled *The Changing Labor Market for Teachers in the South*, was prepared by Eva C. Galambos, SREB research associate.

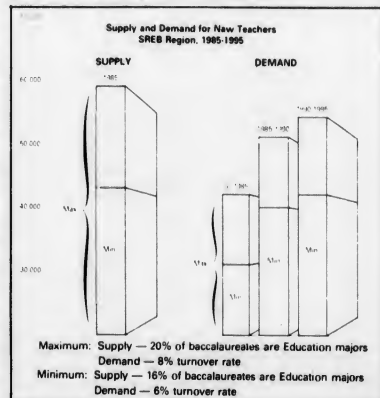
The concern with teacher quality, as reflected by the tighter selection standards for new teachers, is beginning also to affect the teachers who are already working in the system.

Traditionally, teachers have been able to gain recertification or promotion by earning credits and degrees in advanced teacher education programs. Indeed, while baccalaureate degrees in

education declined in the South by 7,000 annually from 1972 to 1977, degrees at the master's level rose by more than 17,000 annually.

But now, as Dr. Galambos notes, "advanced formal education no longer constitutes the sole route to recertification, and the emphasis on demonstrated competency, through tests or other 'screens,' loosens the automatic ties between pay and the teacher's level of preparation."

The author notes that these changing incentives may eventually diminish the current emphasis on advanced degrees for teachers.



Methodist College Invitational Tourney



Tri-captain Shaun Moshenbroom paced the Monarch midfield in a sweep of the PSU Braves, 4-0.
[Photo by Ayers]

CHAMPIONS

*It's A Great Way
To Start A Season'*

Methodist Monarchs win first MC Invitational Soccer Tourney over Pfeiffer College, defending Carolina Conference Champion.



Leading Monarch scorers Kuma [6] and Denny Laird [10] pressure the Pfeiffer defense during the MC Invitational championship which the Monarchs won 4-1.

[Photo by Ayers]

Coffeehouse Issues Call For Student Talent

By Sheila Yates

The Coffee House, sponsored by the Student Union Board, is designed to provide the students of Methodist College an organized means of "informal entertainment."

"It is one of the best things that ever came to be in campus life, and it is a benefit to all students' education," commented John Harris, vice-president of the Student Union Board.

The Coffee House is set up in either the student union or the snack bar where the students can partake of refreshments during the "informal entertainment." At least one coffee house is held per month. They are usually scheduled during a weekend; however, occasionally one is during the week.

The Coffee House features entertainment that includes performances by off-campus acts and Methodist College's own student talents. In the past, programs have included a monkey karate cham-

panion and a blue grass band comprised of several Sanford Horn students.

The Coffee House scheduled for September 12 at 8:00 will feature student talent including guitar, piano, and vocal music.

An upcoming attraction planned is a play directed by Keith Lankford, chairman of the Student Union Players.

The chairpersons who are responsible for the Coffee Houses are Jeff Davis, Mike Sansing, and Chip Wright.

John Harris stated that student involvement is encouraged and he hopes that financial compensation being offered for their efforts will entice student participation.

"If any student is interested, he/she should contact me or one of the Coffee House chairpersons," says Harris. "There are still available dates on our calendar."

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September 22, 1980

'Twelfth Night' Cast Named; Gentry To Play Olivia

By Sheila Yates

William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be presented on October 9, 10, and 11 at 6:45 in the O'Hanlon Outdoor Theatre by the Theatre Arts Department of Methodist College. A matinee will be presented on October 10 at 12:30.

Twelfth Night is Shakespeare's "beach bingo" love comedy set in ancient Illyria. The Countess Olivia's love is sought by a large and varied group of suitors: the egotistical Malvolio, the foolish Sir Andrew Augecheek, the lovesick Duke Orsino, the lost female twin Viola dressed as a boy, and the lost male twin Sebastian dressed as himself. Into the middle of this love quilt, Shakespeare has mixed the boisterous Sir Toby Belch, the mischievous Maria, the jester Feste, and an array of lords, ladies, and sea captains.

Michael McDonald, a senior from Traverse City, Mich., portrays the Duke of Orsino. McDonald has had previous theatrical experience, but this is his debut in a Methodist College production.

Willie Gooch from Manson, N. C. and Kelly Shelton, from Durham, N. C. both freshmen, are cast as Curio and Valentine, respectively, who are servants of the Duke of Orsino.

Kimberly Spooner, a senior from Mt. Holly, N. J., is in the role of Maria, a friend-in-waiting to the Countess Olivia.

Dr. John Sill, professor of sociology, portrays Sir Toby Belch, Olivia's uncle. Sill who was a drama major at Central

Missouri State University has participated in several plays in college and community theatre. He appeared in Methodist's production of the dinner theatre *God's Favorite*.

Karl Michael Kroos, a senior from Fayetteville, N. C., will play Sir Andrew Augecheek. Kroos' previous stage experiences include *Little Mary Sunshine*, *The Ugly Duckling*, *Once In A Lifetime*, and *Brush Up On Your Shakespeare*.

Mark Mooney, a senior from Baltimore, Md., will portray Feste, Olivia's clown. Mark was last seen as the seer in *Hamlet*.

Meissa Gentry, a senior from Fayetteville, is in the role of Olivia, the Countess of Illyria. At Methodist, Gentry has performed in such productions as *The Ugly Duckling*, and *Little Mary Sunshine*.

John Kimball is cast as Malvolio, Olivia's steward. He is a freshman from Fayetteville.

Donna McNeill, a freshman also from Fayetteville, will be a Serving Woman in Olivia's villa.

Michael Carson, a junior from Raleigh, will play Fabian, Olivia's musician.

Donald Duff will portray Antonio, a vagabond. Duff has a number of theatrical experiences to his credit, including *Ridiculous Young Ladies*, *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Oedipus Rex*, and *Godspell*. He also directed the production of *Iey, Look Us Over*. He is a sophomore from Mooresville, N. C.

Tetsuro Ito, a post graduate student from Japan, will play the role of an Officer.

John Chance of Goldsboro is a sophomore, cast as a Priest.

The shipwrecked twins Viola and Sebastian will be portrayed by sophomore Margaret Hunter of Raleigh and freshman Ronnie Tart of Fayetteville, N. C. respectively.

Meg has performed in high school productions of *Damn Yankees*, *Skin of Our Teeth* and *Our Town*.

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of theatre arts at Methodist College.

(Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

An Impossible Dream Coming True—

A Gym at Methodist

By Jeffrey Coghill

After having lived in Europe for three years with only one American TV station and channel, I learned to appreciate friends, radio and books. I left the U. S. hoping that when I returned television would be somewhat reformed or "cleaned up." Not so. We didn't need much television then; I hope to do without the same now.

Television is a vast medium which informs and entertains us. The "entertains us" idea is a good place to start in any commentary on contemporary television.

First, television was meant to entertain. Yet today, the idiot box is just that, an idiot box. Understand that some shows are worth their value in video tape. Information shows and family-oriented shows are examples of valuable TV programming. Among these are "60 Minutes," "20/20," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Real People."

Other programs, however, are painfully stupid and inane. "Charlie's Angels," "My Wife Next Door," and "Mr., Mrs. and Mr." are classic examples. When Joe Public takes a seat to view the boob tube, he doesn't want to be bored with bad acting and cheap cliches, he wants to be entertained.

Another facet that television seems to be dealing in is sexual innuendos and violent crimes. Can TV be entertaining without being either of these? The answer is left up to the network programmers. Yet, public opinion is the basis of popularity to these shows and some become highly-rated as the season rambles on.

The new season, which has been held up by the actor's strike, affords no apparent relief from this demonstration of network mental illness. New shows like "Flamingo Road," "Enos," "Games People Play," "Bosom Buddies," "It's A Living," and "Freebie and the Bean," all seem to be

THE LEADER STORE



headed down the TV season road, right to the television dump. The strike is indeed a blessing to viewers who are constantly bombarded with incentives to watch one show

or another. Certainly those commercials are not missed.

Admittedly, television cannot please the few. Its intent is to please all. The advice given to viewers is

"Use discretion." A comment to network programmers: "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

By Tricia Turner

Guest Editorial

Television Strike Not Traumatic

Have you ever had an "impossible dream" come true? When this happens you know that you are doing something right in life. This year students, especially the upperclassmen and alumni who have dreamed for so long, have seen the first step towards fulfilling an impossible dream. That being the dream of an athletic facility with more class than our previous two car garage.

The first real step towards this goal or dream came when President Pearce announced during the opening convocation plans for an athletic facility. Each year funds have been raised towards this dream by students but they never have amounted to enough to begin progress on building the facility. Now we can get excited, however, because when President Pearce says that we will have an athletic facility in a few years — we will have one. We now have the President backing us.

The dream of a new gym has received much press coverage which is a definite plus. Now the public knows what the faculty, staff, and students at Methodist College are trying to achieve. This can only help hasten progress, because it's only through such advertising that

we get donations and at this point in the game donations are what we are after.

The way that I see it is that this athletic facility will benefit every student at Methodist College in some way. Even Mr. Nonathlete likes to cool off and take a swim every now and then. With this being the case I feel that every person involved with Methodist College should resolve to take part in being responsible for helping to foresee the new gym. The only way for this to occur is for everyone to take part in some type of fund-raising project and the sooner this happens the better.

We may not be a student long enough at Methodist College to see all of the plans fulfilled, but we will be alumni looking back at Methodist College and like all alumni I'm sure you want to be proud of the college that you graduated from. This new athletic facility will help to invoke pride in all alumni. It would also make Methodist College a better place for everyone involved. Wouldn't a new gym be a super way to impress other prospective students?

Being able to say to the prospects that you had a place in preparing for the athletic facility is something

to be proud of. It will take a bit of planning, preparation and hard work on everyone's part, but all of this will be worth it. The sooner we get started — the quicker this facility will no longer be a dream, but a reality.

This reality should increase athletic recruitments by a great degree. It will thus help to increase student enrollment.

The pluses of a new athletic facility outweigh the minuses by a great margin. The only minuses we deal with involve planning and carrying out a successful fund-raising activity.

Take the idea of a new gym seriously and look in that direction in 1982. If we all work together we can complete our goal in less time than expected. It will just take a little patience, hard work and dedication. I am sure that everyone could stand to spare a little of each when they think about the outcome, that being the new athletic facility. Let's get started today for tomorrow will only postpone progress a little longer and I think this progress has been put-off long enough. It is time to turn over a new leaf and to build a gym suitable for the environment that surrounds our college campus.



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Small Talk

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Coach Tom Austin

An Inside Look At A Lifetime Athlete

By Archangel Hernandez

Tom Austin has always considered himself to be an "in-between player." Ironically, his records demonstrate an entirely different point of view. He has always been a hard worker and through hard work he has made himself the consistent athlete that he is today.

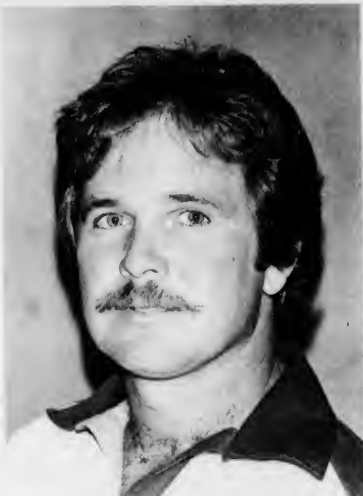
In 1967, his junior year in high school, Coach Austin's team won the state 3-A baseball championship crown. He also starred in football in his high school years. Moving on in his career, he attended Seminole Junior College where he was all-conference and broke the school record for stolen bases. This record was previously held by Mickey Rivers, who now plays for the Texas Rangers and who is one of the fastest men in professional baseball.

After a much better than an

"in-between player" performance at Seminole, Austin furthered his career at Rollins College, where he led the team in home runs his junior year and capped off his career in his senior year when the Minnesota Twins offered him a contract as a free agent. Obviously these accomplishments speak for themselves.

After college Coach Austin got his first teaching job at Howard Junior High. He then moved on in pursuit of his teaching career and then came to Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, Fla. This is where his illustrious softball career began. He has already made three trips to the World Tournament and nine consecutive trips to the regional tournament which you qualify for by winning the state title or the district. In 1979, he was named the softball player of the year in Orlando, Fla.

This past season Coach Austin played for Beesde's Pit and Chicken Team and was just named to the All-World team as an infielder. In the 1980 Tournament he had 20 hits in 29 at-bats and played shortstop and third base. Most impressively, this team this season won eight tournaments and placed fourth in the World Tournament. Coach Austin hit 55 home runs which he considers below par for his season average in comparison to



Coach Tom Austin plays 'Bigtime Softball.'

his other seasons. He adds that his team has eight to nine players in the lineup that can hit the home run.

In between players just don't have careers like this unless they are hard workers and talented.

Are traveling expenses costly? Austin says, "Recreation is always costly, but fortunately the team I play for reimburses me for meals and hotel room expenditures."

"I do it for the enjoyment, to be active, as a means of recreation and to do something that I love and work with."

Comparing N. C. softball to Florida softball, Austin's comment was "I would have to say that there are more softball leagues in Florida, but as far as the quality is concerned, the top 20 in N. C. could play with the top 20 in Florida competitively."



Address and staff envelopes at home, \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1. (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.



Cadets In Review

By Annette Hibbert

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enlightenment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country Sept. 1, 1980

New & Recommended

A Second Flowering, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

Feelings, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

Safire's Political Dictionary, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers

Cadet/Major Kelly Thomas has been selected as the new Monarch Company Commander. He has successfully completed the ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., Airborne School, and the 1980 Advanced Camp where he graduated number one in his Platoon. He will be commissioned in May of 1981 and

plans to go into Aviation.

The new Cadet staff includes: Cadet/Captain Annette Hibbert, Executive Officer; Cadet/Captain Alice Davis, S-1 (Personnel); Cadet/Captain Steve Mallevich, S-3 (Operations & Training); Cadet/Captain Don Duf, S-4 (Supplies); Cadet/Captain Scott Wolters, S-5

(Publications); Company First Sergeant Ed Miles.

Commander of the Raider Detachment is Cadet/Captain Don Renner. Under the Raider's, the Scuba Team will be commanded by Cadet/SSGT Allen Borgardis and the Honor Guard will be operated by Cadet/Captain Annette Hibbert. This year's Skimster will be run by Cadet/2LT Fred Humphrey.

The ROTC Program at Methodist promises another fulfilling year. New adventure trips have been added to the already challenging events sponsored by ROTC. The events include:

September: 13th, Land Navigation Course; 17th, 82nd Jazz Band; 19th, Rappelling Clinic; and 27th, TTIS.

October: 5-11th, Homecoming; 7th, Roller Disco; 10th, Ultrathon; 11th, Big Brother/Big Sister; and 15-19th, Appalachian Back-Packing Trip.

November: 8th, Tactical Application Exercise (FTX); 11th, Veteran's Day Ceremony; 19-21st, Ski Course Registration.

December: 6th, ROTC Christmas Ball.

January: 4th-9th, Ski Trip.

February: 24th, Forum; 26th-4th, Key West Scuba Trip.

March: 21st, Campbell University Drill Meet.

April: 5th-11th, ROTC Week; 7th, ROTC Day, Golden Knights; 10th-11th, Field Training Exercise; 24th, ROTC Spring Ball.

May: 3rd, Graduation/Commissioning; 11th-15th, Mini Camp.

Ramblings. . .

By James Miller

I was invited to take a casual stroll through the countryside the other day, by a small child, something which I had not done in a while. Being so busy with everyday life I had not really noticed just how much of the wonders of summer I had let go by unnoticed, and now it is almost gone.

The graphic designs of insects some of which even the most skilled of craftsmen would envy and admire seemed wondrous treasures in this youngster's eyes. I cannot begin to explain the sensations that came over me while watching her peering through high grass and shrubs at three small squirrels playing frantically, racing up and down and around trees. Her eyes sparkled like a Rocky Mountain stream flowing from fresh melted snow in spring. She turned and joyously cried out loud. Almost instantaneous disaster struck as she looked back at the squirrels. She was stunned to see they were gone, not understanding why. I am sure she felt a great loss for sadness engulfed her entirely.

As we continued our walk, moments later a renewed gladness came over her as a beautiful butterfly soared erratically around her as if sent from the heavens to lift her spirits. To my amazement she held out her hand and this butterfly momentarily landed on her finger. Lovingly, she held her hand outstretched toward the sun and away he flew. As she ran back to me arms open with a never-ending smile, I picked her up. Holding her close, I could feel the throbs of a happy heart. She laid her hand lazily on my shoulder and fell asleep.

As I put her to bed, I thought as a tear crept out the corner of my eye, how fortunate I am to behold such a heart-warming learning experience. I thank God and ask forgiveness for blindly ignoring the untold beauty in the simplistic every day life of a child, my little girl, Jessica.



What Do Ice And Serendi All Have



By John Chance

Koinonia has gotten off to a good start this year. We have already started sponsoring some activities around campus and we will be sponsoring other activities as the year continues. Koinonia is your organization. We invite you to join the many others who are already taking advantage of these activities.

Koinonia's first big event of the year was the retreat to Camp Rockfish. Our 50 students left Methodist College on Saturday, Aug. 30 at 10:30 a.m. and returned around 4:30 p.m. This retreat combined a program of sharing, fun, and fellowship to give a group of 50 people a chance to learn more about themselves and those around them. This group included members of the college staff as well as students. Activities while at Rockfish included: group games, get-

acquainted activities, volleyball, swimming, canoeing, a cookout, and plenty of fun. The day concluded with a short worship service at the outdoor chapel at Rockfish. This service consisted of the Lord's Supper and joining paperclips to symbolize unity as a group. The best way to sum up the retreat is by what people said about it.

"Koinonia means fellowship, and that is the best word to describe the trip to Camp Rockfish. Terrific Fellowship!" — Cheryl Epperson

"I am glad that I decided to go, although Barbara did not go. I had a good time anyway. I enjoyed the fellowship, sharing and the togetherness of everybody, especially with the paperclips. If you missed this retreat, you missed a real treat!" — Howard Anderson

"I, Paul J. Ruffin, would like to thank you for an opportunity to spend a day of fun and sharing in the Lord. It is not often one can coordinate, successfully, the day that you accomplished. I take my hat off to you, and thank you for a most enjoyable day." — Paul Ruffin

"We had a lot of fellowship through general games, swim-





Ice Cream And Canoes Spontaneity And Sermons Have In Common?

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— Paul

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ming, canoeing, eating together
and finally through the religious
service where I hope that
everyone gained a greater
knowledge of themselves and the
people around them." — Brian
Wingo

On Sunday, Sept. 7, Koinonia
sponsored a trip to Ferrell's Ice
Cream Parlor in Cross Creek
Mall. This lasted from 7-9 p.m.
Everyone seemed to enjoy the
fellowship and ice cream.

Inside/Outside on Tuesday
nights, has taken on a new look
this year. A theme word for this
group is "serendipity," which
means "a pleasant surprise."
Inside/Outside has evolved into
an unstructured group format
designed to allow its participants
to learn more about themselves
as well as those around them.
Over 25 in attendance each week.

Each Friday morning,
Koinonia sponsors a Fellowship
Breakfast. This is a time of
fellowship and sharing. The
program consists of speakers,
singing, and other activities.
Guest speakers throughout the
year will be students, professors,
outside speakers, and ministers
in residence.

Koinonia will be sponsoring
many other activities during the

year besides chapel services,
Inside/Outside, and the
Fellowship Breakfasts. On
October 8, Koinonia will sponsor
a coffee house which will feature
the Covenant Players. The
homecoming court will also be
announced at this time. There
will also be two Moravian Love
Feasts if the demand is sufficient.
Koinonia will take part in in-
tramurals in which the group has
won various awards in the past.
Koinonia will also sponsor other
retreats, an Easter Sunrise
Service, and a Faith in Life
Week. Belton Joyner, Pastor of
Trinity United Methodist Church
in Durham, N.C. will be the
speaker.

Chapel Services this year are
being slightly restructured in
order to meet the demands of the
students. The medium of clowns
was used in the service last
Sunday to teach the idea of
Discipleship. These services
should prove to be interesting this
year.

All are invited to the Koinonia
meeting each second Monday of
each month in the Eubank's
Conference Room. Please check
the Koinonia Bulletin Board in
the Student Union for further
Koinonia happenings.



Monarchs Off To Undefeated Start

Win Opening Tournament

By Chris Henn
Methodist Monarchs opened the 1980 season in fashionable style with a sweep of their own invitational tournament.

The Methodist College Invitational Soccer featuring three of the top teams in the area, got underway Friday, Sept. 10 at noon with a clinic held by Olympian Shep Messing. Tournament play began at two.

The tournament kicked off with a match-up between Pfeiffer College, current Carolina Conference champions, and Florida Institute of Technology. Pfeiffer emerged victorious in a hard fought struggle, 1-0, the lone score coming late in the second half.

The second pairing of the afternoon featured the Methodist Monarchs against regional rival Pembroke State University. Methodist broke to an early lead and went into halftime leading by the score 2-0. The Monarchs doubled the score in the second half to shut-out Pembroke. Final score, 4-0. Monarch scoring was divided between Atsuo Kumazaki

(Kuma) 1, Kenny Morgan 1, and Denny Laird 2. The stage was set for the final match-up scheduled for 4 o'clock, September 11.

Goalie Billy Thomas sustained a severe sprain on his left ankle early in the first half, but remained in the goal until halftime. Phil McAllister finished the game as goalkeeper and played the entire second game. Thomas is expected to return to action by October.

Methodist began what appeared to be a replay of their earlier match-up as they once again broke to a 2-0 halftime lead in the championship game against Pfeiffer. Two more second period scores brought the Methodist score even with the previous days' results. Pfeiffer refused to be shut out and scored a final goal to finish the tournament. Final score 4-1 — Methodist Monarchs, tournament champs.

Scoring for the Monarchs were Kuma (2), Denny Laird (1), and Aki (1).

Three selections from each team were named to the All-

Tournament team. FTI standouts were Tony Carrocer, Paul Resos, and Jerry Henderson; Pembroke — Don Dishen, Conrad HoSang, Chip Emery. Tournament runner-up Pfeiffer had three standouts in the form of Marty Evans, Robbie Church and Brad Wilson. Methodist had its share of star material with Atsuo Kumazaki, Denny Laird and Thomas Ntuk. Laird and Kuma led tournament scoring with three goals each, while Ntuk sparked an almost flawless defensive effort.

With the tournament under their belt, "Methodist is ready to play soccer," according to coach Mason Sykes. "We have practiced to the point that we were ready to play. We have progressed as much as we can. Now what we need is playing experience with which to coordinate our defense.

"Allowing only one goal in two tournament outings it appears that the defense is well coordinated, but we're still lacking in crucial experience."

Coach Sykes is looking forward



Yoshiaki Ishii kept front line offensive on the attack as the Monarchs scored eight goals in their first two games.

[Photo by Ayers]



Denny Laird (10) received a pass from Yoshiaki Ishii (9) against the Pfeiffer Falcons. The short-pass game is a trademark of the 1980 squad.

[Photo by Ayers]

to the start of the regular season, opening Thursday against Pembroke.

"I'm looking forward to a fine season. Everyone we play has improved. The conference teams to beat are Virginia Wesleyan and Averett. We've come in second in the last two seasons; this year I'm looking to take it all."

But that is not the only goal

Coach Sykes has for his 1980 Monarchs.

"Our goal this year is to get a post-season NCAA tournament bid."

If the Methodist Soccer Invitational Tournament is any omen of things to come, Methodist College will add more than one trophy to the trophy case.

Jaegar, Schoomaker Lead Women's Tennis Attack

The women's tennis team may be short on experience but according to Coach Rose Paul Blackwell, they are not short on enthusiasm.

"We are a little weak on experience but the girls are working hard," complimented Blackwell. "Most of them played all summer."

The 1980 Lady Monarchs open their season at home against the very talented Meredith team. Meredith was the 1979 state champions, finishing strong in the regional competition.

The Lady Monarchs have a short fall season highlighted by their Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament September 26 and 27. Invited are Meredith, St. Andrews, Campbell, Pembroke, Atlantic Christian and Mars Hill. Coach Blackwell is looking forward to an exciting tournament.

A pair of seniors, Cindy Schoomaker and Susan Jaegar, lead the Monarch attack. Both are seniors in their second year of competition tennis. Two other second year players are Robin Gottlieb and Robin Williams, senior and sophomore, respectively. The roster is rounded out by two freshmen, Lisa Walters and Marion Staudt. Junior Susan Miller is unable to play due to illness.

Team Seeks Repeat Title

The Lady Monarch Volleyball team opens the 1980 season young and hopeful for a repeat state championship.

Coach Terry Benson, a first year coach herself, looks optimistically at her two seniors and eight freshmen squad.

"I feel we have a good team," comments Benson. "It may take us a few games to get to know each other and get used to the competition. After that, I feel confident that we'll win."

Besides the absence of experience, the ladies also face a shortage of height.

"Good hustle and teamwork are going to be our strongest assets," states Benson.

Diane Jacoby, the only returning player from last year's state championship squad, has the role of supplying the experience. Jacoby made the all tournament team last season. The remaining players of the 1980

volleyball squad: Josie Gause Sr.; Cheryl McCrary, Ginny Ward, Robin Baxley, Michelle Brisson, Chrissy Goins, Gina Calist, Nancy Curtin and Donna Cahoon, all freshmen. Kim

Robertson is the team manager.

Coach Benson would like to invite and encourage all members of the Methodist community to come out and see the 1980 volleyball team in action.

Women's Intramurals Open With Volleyball

Women's Intramurals opens the fall semester with volleyball. Action begins September 17 on the outdoor basketball/all-purpose courts.

Tennis is scheduled to begin September 29. Sign-up sheets will be in the athletic office, Room 201. All women wishing to participate are urged to sign-up before September 25.

Rose Paul Blackwell, Women's

Intramural Instructor, would like to extend an open invitation to everyone.

"Any full or part-time student or faculty is eligible for any intramural activity. I would like to see 100% participation on this campus."

Other events scheduled for later on this fall are flagball and indoor soccer.





'It's Only A Game' — but students and faculty alike took their golf seriously at the Intramural Golf Tourney at Cypress Lakes recently.

Stultz Makes Longest Drive

Dalton, Bartanus, Jaegers Win Golf Tourney

By Chris Henn

Methodist College held its first annual Intramural Golf Tournament on September 6, with very good results. Gene Clayton, tournament director, was especially happy with the turnout.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," expressed Clayton, "especially among the Staff. Considering the hot weather, I believe everyone enjoyed the tourney."

Two golfers tied for low honors with scores of one under par 71. Jack Barton and Eddie Dalton won their divisions, Varsity flight and Men's flight, respectively. Susan

Jaeger won the women's division shooting a 94, while husband Dr. Ted Jaeger won the faculty flight with an 80. Other special awards were: Birdies, Eddie Dalton, 5; Longest Drive on #10, Blake Stultz, 266 yards; Closest to the Hole #9; Susan Jaeger, 8 ft. 6 in.; Most Three Puts, Susan Jaeger, 8; Highest Score, Joe Miller, 109.

Coach Clayton was especially impressed with the underpar scores. He hopes to play another tournament this fall, either best ball or Captain's Choice.

"There are a lot of students who enjoy playing golf but are not on the golf team."

MEN'S FLIGHT

1. Eddie Dalton	33	38	71
2. Rob Hippensteel	37	35	72
3. Blake Stultz	35	39	74
Dean Sklar	37	37	74
5. Chris Crowley	36	39	75
Mike Hartman	40	35	75
7. Gerry Powers	42	35	77
Mark Evancho	40	37	77
9. Steve Elkins	38	40	78
Greg Richert	39	39	78
Rick Boody	39	39	78
12. Dean Spainhour	38	41	79
Jack Kelly	42	37	79
14. Mickey Sokalski	42	38	80
Ray Mann	39	41	80
16. Glenn Kornasky	41	41	82
Keith Litchford	42	40	82
Darryl Atherholt	42	40	82

Front-Back-Total

19. Jim Saitch	40	43	83
Kevin Waters	38	45	83
21. Owen Dolan	40	44	84
Marion Watkins	44	40	84
23. Matthew Fry	41	44	85
Dan Lawrence	44	41	85
25. Bill Troyanoski	46	40	86
John Szakutak	43	43	86
27. Mark Leindecker	40	49	89
Bob Balseiro	48	41	89
29. Cal Violette	44	46	90
30. Rick Whitfield	45	48	93
31. Joe Surkin	50	47	97
32. Bill Crout	49	55	104

Allan Womack	W/D
Mike Sansing	W/D
Mark Ryan	W/D
Ralph Tubbs	W/D

FACULTY FLIGHT

1. Dr. Ted Jaeger	41-43	84
2. Dr. Charles Evans	45-49	94
3. Dr. Samuel Womack	50-53-103	
4. Mr. Joe Miller	54-55-109	

VARSITY FLIGHT

1. Jack Barton	36	35	71
2. Ian Joyce	37	37	74
3. George Murphy	39	40	79
David Sadowski	39	40	79
5. Scott Moss	41	39	80
6. Rich Orzol	42	40	82
7. Jack McCormick	42	41	83
8. Mike Kohn	41	43	84
Al Heatwole	39	45	84

WOMEN'S FLIGHT

1. Susan Jaeger	50-44	94
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SPECIAL AWARDS

MOST BIRDIES
Eddie Dalton — 5

LONGEST DRIVE ON #10
Blake Stultz — 266 yards

CLOSEST TO HOLE #9
Susan Jaeger — 8'6"

MOST 3 PUTTS
Susan Jaeger — 8

HIGHEST SCORE
Joe Miller — 109

Cheerleaders Number 15

The 1980 Methodist College Cheerleading Team, chosen September 3, will consist of 13 cheerleaders and two stuntmen.

Eight members of the team are returning from last year. They are Tricia Turner, junior, Cheri DeFrier, junior, Ann Johnson, sophomore; Shelah Burroughs, sophomore, all of Fayetteville.

Rachelle McCallum, junior, from Raleigh; Susan Matthews, sophomore, from Clayton; Angela Gentry, sophomore, from Roxboro; and Renee Stach, junior, from North, South Carolina; also return to the squad.

These members attended two camps this summer and have brought back new ideas and attitudes to help boost spirit at Methodist College. They worked as assistant counselors for the East Coast Cheerleading Camp held at Methodist College. This helped pay their way to the NCA Cheerleading Camp held at the University of Tennessee.

New members to the squad include Laura Pate, sophomore; Marie Kiertan, freshman; Debbie Pollock, freshman; and Brett Sutton, freshman, all of Fayetteville.

Others are Susan Mull, freshman, from Raleigh; Jackie Dean, freshman, from Sanford; and Kathy Aycock, freshman, from Warsaw.

Tricia Turner and Ann Johnson were elected as captains for the 1980 varsity squad. Gwen Sykes, sponsor for the cheerleaders stated, "The squad is fundamentally strong." She also added, "Talent and technique is something that this squad has, but you can find that anywhere. What impresses me most is their enthusiasm and dedication."

Golfers Look to Tournament Victory

By Mark Ryan

The 1980 Methodist Golf Team and Coach Gene Clayton look to this season with optimism.

"Without question we have the most experience and depth of any team Methodist has ever fielded," states Clayton. Clayton feels that the toughest competition will come from Coach Jim Locke's experienced Greensboro College team, with five starters returning from last year's fifth place showing at the NCAA tournament.

This year's team is led by upperclassmen Ian Joyce (Jr.) who finished in the DIAC and made the all-conference team at the 1980 conference tournament.

Behind Joyce are Jack Barton (Soph.), David Sadowski (Soph.), Mark Evancho (Soph.), Rich Orzol (Soph.), Scott Moss (Jr.), George Murphy (Soph.), Michael Kohn (Soph.), Jim

Suitch, (Soph.), all lettermen. The rest are freshmen Mickey Sokalski, Gerry Powers, Rob Hippensteel, Chris Crowley, Dean Sklar and Mike Baker.

"I plan to play a rotation in the starting six so everyone will play. The fall season is designed to give players experience and that is what I plan to do," adds Clayton.

Clayton's immediate goals are 1) win the DIAC, 2) to finish higher in the tourney and 3) to get a bid to the Nationals held at Pinehurst #6 in the spring. He has a chance to get started on these goals as the team opens up with the MC Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Methodist Monarch Golf Team will hold its annual tournament September 22, hosting a talented field of 23 college teams.

Methodist will field three teams for the first time in Monarch history.

"I'm real excited about this year's team. Right now I'd hate to have to pick my starting lineup. I have a lot of talented players to choose from," says Methodist Coach Gene Clayton.

Clayton is also looking forward to the competition that the Monarchs will be facing. The field of 23 teams consisting of Campbell, St. Augustine's, John Hopkins, Greensboro College, Pembroke, Coastal Carolina, Bluefield, St. Andrews, East Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Chapel Hill, Guilford, Fayetteville State, NC State, Christopher Newport, N. C. Wesleyan, Livingston, Va. Wesleyan, UNC-Wilmington, and Pfeiffer.

Play begins at 10:00 at Cypress Lakes Golf Course, south on Highway 95.



President Pearce discusses his proposals for the new athletic facility that have begun to make students talk at Methodist College.

Non-juried Art Exhibit To Be Held

Two nationally recognized specialists in contemporary American art will judge the Springs Art Show this fall.

Barbara Haskell, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art, and William S. Lieberman, chairman of the Department of Twentieth Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will determine winners in the 22nd annual art competition sponsored by Springs Mills.

The show, largest non-juried exhibition in the Southeast, will be open to the public October 24-November 17 in Lancaster.

Entries from amateur and professional artists in the two Carolinas will be received October 3-12, according to Stephen R. McCrae, director of art services for Springs Mills, who directs the show.

Ms. Haskell joined the Whitney in New York City as curator in 1975 from the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art in California. During six years of Pasadena, her responsibilities included being director of exhibitions and

collections and curator of painting and sculpture.

Ms. Haskell is an art history/philosophy graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles. In 1973 she won the Mademoiselle Award for Achievement in the Field of Contemporary Art.

Lieberman was named chairman of the Department of Twentieth Century Art at the Metropolitan in New York City in 1979 after being associated with the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) for over 35 years. At MOMA he established the Department of Prints in 1949 and the Department of Drawings in 1971.

Lieberman is a graduate of Swarthmore College and has done graduate work at Harvard University. He is a trustee of the American Federation of Arts and the Cosmopolitan Arts Foundation.

In 1980 the Springs Art Show attracted nearly 900 entries from artists in North and South Carolina.

Top award is a \$2,000 purchase

prize for best-of-show. Springs also awards \$500 prizes to top winners in each of five categories: easel painting, mixed media, graphics, sculpture and paintings and drawings on paper.

Some 25-30 honorable mention works also will be selected by Ms. Haskell and Lieberman, with awards of \$50 each. These works, together with the six top award winners, will make up the Springs Traveling Art Show which will follow a six-month itinerary of exhibitions after the Lancaster show closes.

Springs Traveling Show exhibitions this year will be in Atlanta, Ga.; Charleston, Columbia and Rock Hill, S.C.; and Asheville and Greensboro, N.C.

The sponsoring company, Springs Mills, is a major manufacturer of finished fabrics, home furnishings products and frozen foods. Springs employs 22,500 people in 44 plants in 12 states, Mexico and France. Sales in 1979 exceeded \$800 million. Corporate headquarters are in Fort Mill.

Other projects are a Merchandise Mart, Business Fair in the Student Union for all Methodist College students, the addition of more business-related magazines, books and references which will strengthen our library facilities and a trip to New York City to tour Wall Street and many national and multi-national corporate headquarters.

Students do not have to be business majors or minors to become a club member. The official club sponsor is Walter Swing of the business department who will have a sign-up sheet in his office for interested students. Signing up will put a student in the position to be contacted by mailbox about future meetings and club events.

Rush Results Impressive

Formal Fall Rush for the 1980-81 school year was held August 31 through September 2 and proved to be successful for the two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta, on campus, as nine new pledges were welcomed into the Greek system.

Alpha Xi Delta increased their membership by seven as freshmen Denise Jones, Terri Hawley, Linda Reap, Robin Sabistein,

Beth McKnight and Betty Smith, along with sophomore Linda Trudeau became pledges.

Kappa Delta welcomed freshmen Lynn Morten and Donna Gore to their sorority.

Congratulations are in order for these sororities for their hard work and encouraging results. Best wishes and a big welcome to all the new pledges of Methodist College.

Students Speak Out About Athletic Facility

What facilities would you like to see in the proposed gym?

A dream, that until recently, had primarily been the student body's has also become, to many's happy surprise, the dream of a man higher up on the ladder. I am speaking of Dr. Pearce and his unexpected proposal of a new gym and athletic facilities for Methodist College as he stated in opening convocation. "It's time Methodist moved out of the biggest two-car garage in Cumberland County."

Since this dream will someday, hopefully soon, be a visual realization I have been asking a variety of students what they would like to see included in this facility.

Besides the most obvious things like air conditioning, concrete walks, a decent wooden basketball court and a complete set of new equipment for all sports the most frequently suggested request was that of a universal gym. A gym such as this would be equipped with a set of weights to enable Methodist College to begin a good weight and conditioning program. It was stated well by one athlete that with such athletic programs as soccer, basketball and baseball it is apparent as to the need for a weight work out program for these athletes. All those asked agreed to the importance that a weight program plays in sports such as those offered here at Methodist College.

A desire for the availability of a steam room, sauna and whirlpool has also been among the suggested facilities.

Another suggestion and good idea is the construction of a check out room to be manned by a coach, instructor or reliable student worker. The purpose of this check out room would be to have an organized area to store all athletic equipment and supplies. It was also suggested that this room have a towel service available to all varsity athletes and students participating in intramural sports.

Many students also see a real need for the hiring of a full time athletic trainer who would have his own office in the new gym. The addition of a fully qualified trainer to the staff and sports program would help the coaches by relieving them of a burdening responsibility for which they aren't specifically trained and there's not benefit the athletes to a great degree having a fully qualified, dependable trainer on campus would be an advantage to both coaches and athletes.

Along with the gym several students have expressed their interest in including a swimming pool, handball courts and a complete gymnastics center.

These are just a few of the possible proposals for the new gymnasium. The list is probably endless as to what the ideal gym would be like for Methodist College. We as seniors, juniors, sophomores or even freshmen may never see this new gym while we are still in school, but someday in the near future we'll come back as alumni and will be proud and happy to say our dream became a reality.

Twelfth Night

(Continued from page one)

is directing the production of Twelfth Night.

Cathy Cornish, a sophomore, is the Assistant Director of the Twelfth Night production. Cornish participated in the productions The Ugly Duckling and Little Mary Sunshine.

The musical score of Twelfth Night was composed by Clifford Wells. The musical director is Karen Carlson.

Set designer is Jeanette McMullen. Properties Chairman is John Chance along with Nancy Hesse, Teresa Spencer, and Rachel McCullum.

Costume Designer is Lois Blair along with Vicky May, Mrs.

Campbell, Cheryl Epperson, Kim Spooner, and D. J.

Scenery Supervisor is Glen Tingle with Robert Goins, Head Carpenter; Rick Posnak, Head Painter; Terry Frye, Cheri DePrieter, Vernon Livingston, and Danny Prescott, assisting.

Make-up Chairman is Nancy Spicer along with Pat Clayton, Genoveth Reed, and Laura Hales. Hairstylist is Patricia Tyson.

Sound Manager is David Castaneda. House Manager is "Boots" Kubota. Lighting crew includes Cliff Wells, Andy Chester, Don Duff, and Howard.

Publicity Chairman is Melissa Gentry, assisted by Susan Jane Mull and William Sifers.

New Entrepreneur Club Forms At MC

By Todd Collins

There is a new business-oriented organization, "The Entrepreneur Club," at Methodist College this year. The club's main objectives are to provide the serious student an opportunity to meet the successful business leaders of the community, to take corporate tours, and to sponsor campus as well as community projects which will supplement classroom studies.

This club is open to each and every Methodist College student because there exists a need for some good practical knowledge about finance, insurance, real estate, starting your own business, job interviews, resume writing, advertising, banking, Government intervention in business, and selling your abilities to an employer.

Guest speakers who are tops in their respective fields will share with club members their experiences, ideals, and outlooks at dinner meetings twice monthly.

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HOMECOMING PREVIEW 1980

Stories, Calendar on Pages 4-5

- * Fashion Show, Covenant Players, Roller Disco, 'Twelfth Night'
- * Picnic, Games, Parade, Queen, Soccer Game, 'Pieces of Eight,' Dance, Homecoming Queen Contestants



SGA Fills Key Positions; Conducts Student Forum

The Methodist College Student Government Association held fall elections to fill vacancies in key positions for the 1980-81 academic year.

Robin Sabiston, a freshman from Durham, will serve as secretary for the SGA while

freshman Kelly Sheldon of Raleigh will be treasurer.

Mary Ann Best, a freshman from Goldsboro, has assumed duties as High Court Clerk.

Senators newly-elected include day senators David Smith (senior), Rick Kugelman (junior), and Melissa Gentry

(sophomore), all of Fayetteville; senators-at-large Robin Gottlieb, senior from Southport, and Todd Collins, junior from Boonville; and Sanford Dorm Senator Robert Burchfield, freshman from Charleston, S.C.

Senate meetings are open to the student body and are held twice a

month on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Eubanks Conference Room.

In the Open Forum held by the SGA recently, major concern was expressed about a meal plan for commuter students. Suggestions for the implementation of such a

plan included a weekly meal ticket, a monthly meal ticket, and a reduced price meal.

Student Government Association President Lynda Wornack referred the issue to the SGA Senate Cafeteria Committee.



David Smith



Robin Gottlieb

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980

Associated
Collegiate
Press

Vol. XVIII, No. 4

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Small Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

Friday, October 3, 1980

Athletics To Politics

Bill Cobey Speaks To Methodist Student Body

Explaining why anyone would decide to leave a position as director of athletics at the prestigious University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to seek

the office of lieutenant governor of the state of North Carolina is no easy task, even for the man who made that decision.

Bill Cobey told a convocation of

Methodist College students that he asked himself three questions and made his decision based on his answers:

- "Who cares?"
- "If not me, who?"
- "If not now, when?"

The qualities that served him well as athletic director of a major university — working within a specified budget, distributing the revenues equitably among units, etc. — will also serve him well as lieutenant governor, says Cobey.

Cobey addressed the college community at the invitation of the Young Republicans Club. The political conservative is seeking to unseat the incumbent Jimmy Green in the lieutenant governor's race. Terry Hutches, Republican candidate for the North Carolina legislature, introduced Cobey to a crowd of some 500 people in Reeves Auditorium.

The candidate drew spontaneous applause from the audience as he responded to questions about the Equal Rights Amendment, federal funding for abortion and capital punishment.

"I am opposed to the E.R.A. I support equal rights and equal access, but I do not wish to place interpretation in the hands of the federal courts," asserted the 41-year-old Cobey.

"I am not only opposed to federal funding for abortion; I am opposed to all abortions except in the case of danger to the health of the mother or rape."

Calling for stronger and more stringent enforcement of the laws of this land, Cobey affirmed his belief in capital punishment for capital crimes. He described himself as a friend of higher education.

"We need more, not fewer private colleges," said Cobey. "And I am a strong supporter of public aid to private institutions. Private colleges get more for our tax dollars than public institutions do."

Cobey expressed major concerns for the preservation of freedom among peoples of the world citing the complacency of Americans who have always been free. Major threats of world peace and the American freedom are the Soviet Union and American military inferiority, according to Cobey.

The Republican Cobey was pessimistic about the fiscal future of American free enterprise.

"Your future and my future have been mortgaged," said Cobey. "And we are quickly approaching a time when the producers of this nation are going to refuse to produce for the non-producers."

Calling for involvement of all citizens, Cobey advocated imposing tax and spending limitations on government spending not to exceed personal gains in expenditure; giving the right to initiate a referendum to the citizens of the state of North Carolina; limiting the intervention of federal government in state matters; electing people

who will put principle over politics and holding them accountable for their voting record.

"Christians are called upon to be the light of the world," stated Cobey. "We must also be the salt of the earth, preserving the freedoms of man."

Cobey said each citizen has unlimited potential to make a difference. "It doesn't take that many committed people to evoke a change." On other issues, Cobey gave these views:

"I trust the media — they do a better job every day of getting the issues before the people."

"Welfare is given in the name of compassion, but there is nothing compassionate about removing the incentive to work from a man."

"The elderly should have an opportunity to earn money beyond their social security allotment. The retirement age should be extended to allow capable people to keep being productive members of society."

"I support nuclear energy as one alternative source of energy, but not the only source. I believe in the genius of man to find a safer alternative in the years to come."

"We need a stronger posture in the Middle East to prevent situations like Afghanistan."



Bill Cobey drew spontaneous applause with conservative views on E.R.A., capital punishment and abortion.
(File Photo)

Editorials

— from the editor —

Homecoming 1980 Is Headed Our Way

"The week is much like an old-fashioned family reunion, the only difference being that this family goes all out on plans and has a slightly larger membership than the average family."

The week that we are now about to enter is a very special one which will probably leave unforgettable memories in the hearts of all who participate. It happens this way each year. There is one certain week in October that everyone involved with Methodist College finds to end too soon but to come often enough.

Homecoming holds different meanings to all. For alumni, it is a chance to once again reminisce with past classmates and old professors. Students find this week a great chance to participate in various activities and to really have a good time. Freshmen discover that this week is a good chance to meet many students whom they have not already met.

While all of these meanings bring warm feelings of closeness, other people think of Homecoming in a different way. The Student Union Board, while enjoying Homecoming, stay on edge throughout the week until they see it come to an end with all activities developing as planned and not in chaos. The professors see Homecoming Week as a threat to their class plans because they must try to keep tests scheduled so that they do not fall during this week. Even these feelings are exciting and do not interfere with everyone having a good time.

The events planned and carried out during the week have been preplanned for some time. They are the results of a lot of hard work. These events, like those in the past, will bring many people together, and will be responsible for making this week stand out in everyone's mind.

Homecoming Week as the name suggests is a homecoming. The week is much like an old-

fashioned family reunion, the only difference being that this family goes all out on plans and has a slightly larger membership than the average family.

Members of this large family will make new acquaintances and will participate in events that will always stand out in their thoughts. Even as fun-filled as it turns out to be, however, once a year is enough to celebrate this special time. This is partly due to the many plans that go into making it so great, but also due to the fact that having such a time more often would take much of the excitement out of the week.

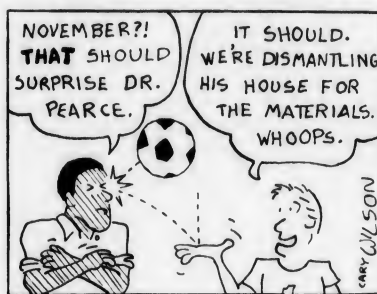



Everyone holds a part in making Homecoming 1980 the best one yet. To do this, participation must be total. Involvement is the key to having a good time. Anyone who participates will definitely be guaranteed a lot of fun and many special memories.

The hard part, making the plans, has already been taken care of for each person. Now get ready for the easy part. Just stay cool, have a good time, and build some lasting memories.

C*A*R*E


Ms. Linda Jessen will address the Ethos Club concerning the Care Center/Family Violence Program in Fayetteville. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting to learn more about the widespread problem of family violence and some of the solutions being offered. The meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 10 in C-246 at 10 a.m.





Small Talk

STAFF



Tricia Turner, Editor; Rick Sutton, Graphic Design, Articles; James Miller, Features, Creative Writing; Chris Henn, Sports; Archangeal Hernandez, Sports; John Chance, Columns; Cary Wilson, Cartoons; Sheila Yates, Features, News, Editorials; Scott Walters, ROTC; Randy Gordon, Columns; Jeffrey Coghill, Critic, Photography, Editorials; Rachelle McCallum, Typist; Cheri DePrier, Typist, News; Connie Bryant, Features, News.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

MESSENGER Seeks To Communicate

Communication is the most essential element of any relationship, be it person-to-person, management to labor, teacher to student or organization to organization. In an effort to strengthen the communication between clubs and organizations on the Methodist campus, the SGA has assumed its role of leadership in creating a fact sheet to be distributed to students on a

monthly basis. THE MONARCH MESSENGER affords any student a capsule of club activity at a glance, assuming that further information will be available from the respective clubs or organizations. While the idea is not a new one to Methodist College SGA, the current format is more readable and enjoyable than the previous calendars and newsletters. Jed Bullington's

graphics add to the items and arouse more reader interest.

On a campus where involvement is the norm and not the exception, efforts to improve communication between organizations are applauded. THE MONARCH MESSENGER gives an added incentive to students to find the outlet for their energies and become involved.



Cadets In Review

By Scott Wolters

As Methodist Cadets returned this fall from a successful summer of training and new experiences, they found a new PMS. Major Chambers, awaiting them.

Major Chambers is no newcomer to ROTC or school, however, having gained his commission through ROTC, upon graduation from University of Georgia in 1964 with a B.S. in Agricultural Engineering. He then attended Engineer Officer's Basic Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and was assigned to Ft. Belvoir as Engineer Group Training Officer.

In June, 1970 Major Chambers broadened his horizons and changed the direction of his career by attending the vigorous US Army Aviation School, from which he graduated in February, 1971. He was then assigned to the

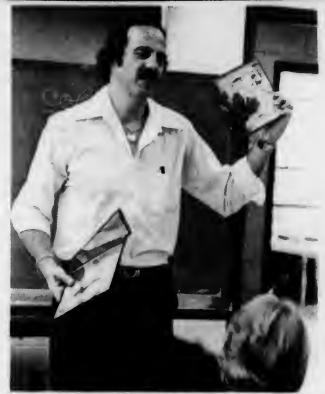
140th Air Cav Squadron as platoon leader in Ft. Carson, Colorado. In May, 1971, Major Chambers was assigned to the 57th Assault Helicopter Co. in the Republic of Vietnam.

Following this combat tour, Major Chambers went back to school and graduated from the Engineer Officers Basic Course, again at Ft. Belvoir. He then served at Ft. Bragg in the 20th Eng Bde., where he undertook the duties of Eng. Bn. Staff, Co. Commander, Bde. Staff, and Aviation Commander, concurrently.

Again, it was back to school, this time to the US Army Command and General Staff College, in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the US Army Engineer District, Far East, in Seoul, Korea, for two years as an aviator.

Major Chambers is an experienced aviator, holding the Senior Army Aviator Status with over 3000 hours of helicopter flight time. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star, ten awards of the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver and Gold Stars, Vietnam Campaign and Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, and the National Defense Medal.

On the private side, Major Chambers is married to Kathleen Broughton of Los Angeles, Calif. Among his other private interests are (of course) flying, riding a motorcycle, and playing racquetball and softball. We look forward to a challenging and rewarding year — with Major Chambers, and along with our cooperation and support, we wish him, as well as ourselves, good luck in the coming year.



Ron Sachs of Grumbacher offered a number of professional suggestions to Methodist College students at a symposium and demonstration held September 15 in the Fine Arts Building.

Ron Sachs

Artist and Teacher

Ronald Jon Sachs, who conducted a symposium and demonstration for Methodist College Art students on September 15, is both an artist and a teacher, but he is best known for his work in art conservation and the chemistry of artists' paints.

As a conservator, Mr. Sachs has worked on America's national heritage of paintings at the National Archives, the United States Senate Building and the House of Representatives. He has also done conservation work for many of America's major museums and international private collections and has testified as an expert witness before the Federal Trade Commission hearings on artists' materials.

While he still finds time to exhibit his oils, acrylics and etchings under the name "R. Jon," his major work for the past five years has been an intensive independent study and comparison of the various art materials on the market today.

Greeks Plan Many Activities

By Cheryl DePriester

With the sororities' formal rush behind them and the fraternities open rush in process, the Greeks on campus are preparing themselves for a well-planned, eventful, and successful school year.

The Alpha Xi Delta's recently got together with their big brothers and went to the Canton Station for a buffet dinner. Afterwards they sponsored a disco dance in the Student Union featuring Sarston's light show in honor of the recent initiation of their newest member, Jeneal Whorton. At their last meeting it was decided to set up a bake sale table for the 25th of every month — so keep saving your nickels and dimes to get some great home baked goodies.

The Kappa Delta's have recently received another pledge, Kim Hoffman, to their sorority since the close of Formal Rush. Their Founders Day is upcoming on October 23. They as yet have not made definite plans in honor of that day.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's were given the final word that they have been hoping for — they definitely have their chapter back on campus after it was taken away last semester. They, therefore, are in the process of picking up new members through the set up of their display and rush table. They are also in the midst of making plans for homecoming, selection of more crescent girls and general ideas for later on throughout the semester and year.

The Pi Kappa Phi's are preparing to open their chapter up to prospective new members, but their procedure will be different as they will be out talking fraternity to guys on campus rather than having a sign-up sheet. They, too, will soon be setting up a display table. One of their members also spoke of a surprise project they have, planning to surface in approximately three weeks.

Remember The Hostages — And The Others, Too

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the holiday season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations' hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCA's, USO's, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to: Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway #514, Anaheim, Calif. 92804.

P.S. If you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

'Apocalypse Now' Leaves Viewers Unsettled

"Apocalypse Now," was and is a truly fascinating film, the likes of which can probably never be reproduced. Creative acting, good pacing, provocative plot and story line, and good cinematography were combined by director Francis Ford Coppola to create a simply "mind boggling film."

An apocalypse is a revelation or prophetic idea or statement. The title itself is a hint at the kind of film the name portends. The story was adapted from a book by Joseph Conrad entitled *Heart of Darkness*. The film play is set in the jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia. Martin Sheen is tasked by high government officials to kill a man who has created his own pagan society and appointed himself a god, portrayed by Marlon Brando. Sheen meets many people along the way, who later influence him to question his mission, his sanity, his reason to live. Sheen first encounters a colonel in an air cavalry division, portrayed by Robert Duvall.

Duvall is cast as a hero, who never seems to suffer

casualty in battle. Dressed similar to his earlier, equestrian riding counterpart he is a soldier who takes pride in his men, unit and machines. Later with his unit, Duvall destroys an entire North Vietnamese hold village, merely to have a few of his men surf in the ocean near by. The finale of his most climatic scene is the final annihilation of the village with chemical napalm.

Sheen begins to question his mission as he learns more and more of his future adversary. In a sense he becomes like his "target," with each passing day enroute to meet his deadly foe. The scene which culminated the film was one in which men were assigned to hold a bridge spanning a river.

By day the men build their structure and by night, they fight to preserve their bamboo span. Sheen stumbles onto the group in the heat of a battle. Sheen questions one of the fatigued men, "Who's in charge here?" The young battle scared boy answers, "Aren't you?"

Ultimately, Sheen meets his foe



and murders him. Cinematically, this scene was superb and gruesome. The murder of Brando is simultaneously edited with the slaughter of an ox. This symbolizes the slaughter of people and animals as one in the same. This spectacle is the most impressionistic of the entire film. It leaves the viewer with sense of awe and stupefying amazement.

This film is by no means a parody of the Vietnam war. It is by no other means a glorification of war, as was the book and film, *All Quiet on the Western Front*. The film leaves a definite mark on the mind, as was its intent. The plot is difficult to locate, but after seeing this film, underrated by critics, one could sit for hours contemplating its significance as it pertains to the world today.

Cinematics are unquestionably superb and easy to understand. The director, Coppola, managed to engross and entrance the viewer. The ending is anti-climatic, yet as significant as other parts of the film. Sheen is a great actor in a portrayal of a man on the verge of insanity.

IT'S HOMECOMING



Shelah Burroughs
Sophomore, Fayetteville
Business club



Joy Carruth
Sophomore, Fayetteville
Lambda Chi Alpha



Cheryl Epperson
Freshman
Koinonia



Ethel Ferrell
Senior, Pittsboro
Ethos



Ann Gullahan
Senior, King George, Va.
Science Club

'Pieces Of Eight' Will Play For Luau Dance

Once again, Homecoming is just around the corner and it's time to leave all calendars open and get prepared for a busy, but enjoyable week. Of all the available activities, the Homecoming Dance is perhaps the most looked forward to event of the week. As in years past, the dance will be the last big activity of the week. It will be held on Saturday night after the Homecoming soccer game, October 11 — from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This year's theme will be "Luau on the South Seas." Any persons interested in helping with decorations are urged to participate. More information on this can be given in the Student Life office or from John Harris.

The group "Pieces of Eight" will be the band for this semi-formal event. They are a well-respected group of musicians who specialize in beach music, but also play a wide variety of music. They have instrumentalists and a floor show. They have recently played at the Embers Club in Raleigh, and other such places.

The Monday night fashion show kicks off the start of the week's activities. There will be a volleyball game at home Tuesday night and on Wednesday night there will be a Coffeehouse. The play Twelfth Night will open Thursday, Oct. 9 and continue for three nights — through 10th, 11th, Friday, during the 10 o'clock convocation break, there will be a disco in the snack bar and a costume contest, having to do with the theme of the dance, for first, second, and third places.

The Covenant Players will

perform a return engagement on Wednesday evening in the Student Union.

The cheerleaders will have a bonfire and pep rally at 9:30 Friday night on the outdoor basketball courts. It will also be at this time that the five finalists for the Homecoming Court will be announced.

Saturday is the most activity-filled day and the climax of the

whole preceding week. There will be a chalk drawing contest, a boat contest, and pre-game parade. The homecoming game will begin at approximately 2 o'clock with the Methodist Monarchs pitted against the Francis Marion Patriots.

Sunday activities include worship service at 11 o'clock and a concert at 3 o'clock by Bill Wolfe and Betty Neil Parsons.

**Candidates For Homecoming Queen
Are Shown Here. Voting Takes Place
Monday In The Student Union.**

Twelfth

October 9, 10, 11 — 6:15 p.m.
October 10 — 12:15 p.m.



Antonio (Don Duff) greets Lady Olivia (Melissa Gentry) while the priest (John Chance) looks on in the Methodist production of "Twelfth Night."
(Photo by Wells)



Rosemary Garner
Sophomore, Fayetteville
Black Student Movement



Melissa Gentry
Senior, Fayetteville
Masque Keys



Robin Gottlieb
Senior, Southport, N. C.
Alpha Xi Delta



Teri Hawley
Freshman, Fayetteville
Alpha Xi Deltapledges



Anne Hensdale
Senior, Fayetteville; N. C.
Sanford Dec.



Calendar Of

- Monday**
10 a.m. — Break — Car Smash (SOU)
Court: Fashion Show (Garber)
- Tuesday**
6:30 p.m. — Volleyball game & Sports
- Wednesday**
10 a.m. — Break — Convocation (SOU)
Covenant Players (Koinonia) and Queen Court
- Thursday**
6:45 p.m. — Masque Keys presents Shakespearean amphitheater.
- Friday**
10 a.m. — Break — Music in Union (SOU)
Voting for Homecoming Queen
(Cheerleaders); Honoring of M.
Introduction of Homecoming Court
Dorm Decorating Contest Winner A
- Saturday**
10 a.m. — Morning Activities Begin
possible activities include: Frisbee
Booth; Chorus; Ping Pong; Water
and lots, lot more; Lunch — C.
Entertainment from the College Club
Game; Helium filled balloons to be
time activities; Homecoming parade
presentation; Crowning of the 1980
activities possible; Area high school
By M. C. Student Union — band. "P"

Coming '80



Fashion Show To Feature Campus 'Prep' Look

To commence the activities of Homecoming Week, an annual fashion show sponsored by Garber Dorm will be presented on October 6, at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

The array of clothes to be displayed will include bridal and formal wear, disco styles, western gear, the "prep" look,

and other casual selections.

Methodist College's own students will serve as the models and provide the evening's entertainment.

The different fashions modeled will be clothes that are the courtesy of various stores located in Fayetteville.

There will be an admission fee

of 50¢ per student and \$1 per adult. The proceeds are being considered for the financing of lobby improvements.

Robin Gottlieb, president of Garber Dorm, is responsible for the overall preparations for the fashion show.

Cheryl Epperson and Valerie Houston are serving as the clothes chairmen. Gay Purcell is the model chairman.

Linda Trudeau and Elaine Forbes are talent manager and stage manager, respectively.

Publicity chairman is Barbara Bue, and program chairman is Marion Stancil. House manager is Josie Gause.



Cynthia Peterson
Sophomore, Fayetteville
Chorus

Cheerleaders Lead Pep Rally Bonfire

On Friday Night At 9:30

Outdoor Courts

Of Events

(SUB): Vote for Homecoming Queen (Garber Dorm), Aud.

Spirit competition

(SUB): 7 p.m. — Coffeehouse, The announcement of Homecoming

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at the

(SUB): Club Dress-up Competition; Queen; 9:30 p.m. — Bonfire of MC Coaches past & present; Leg Auction (Weaver Dorm); Dinner Announced

Begin: Sidewalk Art (SUB); Other Frisbee throws; Horseshoes; (Kissing); Water Balloon Toss; Dunking Booth; Cookout around the Belltower; College Chorus and Stage Band; Soccer teams to be distributed by the SGA; Half-parade and Homecoming Court the 1980 Homecoming Queen; Other high school and performance; Dance — and, "Pieces of Eight."

Night

O'Hanlon Amphitheatre
Free Admission



Willie Gooch and Mike McDonald sample the "fruit of the vine" as characters in the Methodist College production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

(Photo by Wells)

Players Return

Once again, the students of Methodist College will have the privilege of seeing and hearing the Covenant Players. The Covenant Players are a Christian drama group which acts out skits which are geared to a collegiate lifestyle. They address a Christian lifestyle for practically every daily situation. Charles Turner, founder, said "Plays are written to focus thought on the complexities facing the Christian in the modern world."

The Covenant Players are based in Reseda, Calif. They have done 300,000 performances in 30 countries over four continents. Covenant Players are made up of 50 full-time touring units which are serving youth on many different college, university, and high school campuses. They will be performing in the Student Union on October 8 at 7:30 p.m.



Teresa Spears
Sophomore, Fayetteville
SEA



Marie Spencer
Senior, Booneville, N. C.
Pi Kappa Phi



Daphne McNeill
Junior, Cameron, N. C.
Garber Dorm



Debbie Strouse
Senior, Elizabethton
Cumberland Dorm



Ann Johnson
Sophomore, Fayetteville, N.C.
Cheerleaders



Kim McCormick
Sophomore, Wade, N. C.
Weaver Dorm



Beth McKnight
Freshman, Durham, N. C.
Entrepreneur Club



Debbie Murray
Senior, Spring Lake
Student Teachers

DYNAMIC DUO — Offense and Defense



Denny Laird scores the first of three goals he made against Greensboro College. White, Thomas Ntuk (22) sparks the defensive effort for the Monarchs. Monarchs won 10-0.

(Photo by Adams)

Monarchs Stand 4-1; Lose To Campbell

'Hat Tricks' For Laird; 'San Sing' For Kuma Pace Methodist Offense

Methodist College soccer players could only spend a couple of hours agonizing over their first loss of the season to Campbell University, 4-3, before they begin to gear up for what could well be the most crucial week of the regular season for them.

Travelling to Christopher Newport College on Monday, the Monarchs begin a week of action against three of Dixie Conference foes. They return home to play St Andrews Wednesday at 4 o'clock on the Methodist field before heading for Danville, Va. on Saturday to play nationally-ranked Averett College at 2 o'clock.

Methodist stands 4-1 overall

and 1-0 in the DIAC, winning handily over Greensboro College, 10-0 in their only conference match thus far. Monarch scoring was led by Atsuo Kumazaki and Denny Laird with a hat trick each (three goals), while Ken Morgan,

Yoshiaki Ishii, Tanaka Akira and Barry Shelley contributed the remaining four.

A heartbreak loss to neighboring Campbell University was compounded by the early 2-0 lead the Monarchs held. Denny Laird

got his second hat trick of the week, scoring all three goals against the Camels.

Next week's game with Averett College, defending DIAC Champs and #12-ranked team in the NCAA Division III, matches the two

powers of the Dixie Conference in soccer.

Tri-captain Denny Laird of Crisfield, Md. leads the Monarch scoring with nine goals while Atsuo Kumazaki follows close behind with eight.



Kumazaki is not a household word in many American cities, but more and more soccer fans in North Carolina are recognizing the name on sight. Atsuo Kumazaki is simply called "Kuma" but his style of play is far from simple.

A junior business major from Japan, Kuma pairs with Monarch Denny Laird for 17 of the 23 goals scored thus far.

(Photo by Adams)



DIAC CHAMPS: Golfers Win Fall Tourney

The Methodist College golf team traveled to Greensboro and played the demanding Jamestown golf course in the DIAC fall tournament.

Methodist fielded two teams, and coach Gene Clayton was extremely pleased with the one, two finish. "I was pleased with our performance and impressed with the depth of the team." It was the first time Methodist has won the fall tournament and they are working harder to achieve bigger and more prestigious goals. The gold team for Methodist led by Ian Joyce, Scott Moss, Jack Bartanus, David

Sadlowski, freshman Eddie Dalton and Mickey Sokalski, captured first place by firing a two day total of 612. While the green team led by Rick Orzol, Mark Evancho, Dean Sklar, Mike Hartman, Gerry Powers and Rob Hippensteel placed second one shot off the pace at 613. Host team Greensboro green made it a tight race by firing 309-305 for a two day total of 614.

In the individual race Methodist College freshman Mickey Sokalski made his presence known by placing third with a 75-75 for a 150 three shots off the lead.



Freshman Eddie Dalton lines up a putt at the Monarch's putt at the Monarch's home course, Cypress Lakes. Dalton was medalist at the DIAC Fall Tournament. (Photo by Clayton)

TEAM	2-DAY SCORES	TOTAL
Methodist Gold	299-313	612
Methodist Green	310-303	613
Greensboro Green	309-305	614
St. Andrews	309-310	619
Greensboro (fresh)	322-306	628
UNC-Greensboro	313-317	630
Virginia Wesleyan	317-317	634
Greensboro (white)	329-334	663
Christopher Newport	328-336	664
Averett	344-370	718

METHODIST INDIVIDUALS

GOLD	GREEN
1. Joyce 76-80-156	1. Orzol 81-75-156
2. Moss 74-81-155	2. Evancho 81-77-158
3. Sadlowski 85-81-166	3. Sklar 77-79-156
4. Bartanus 78-77-155	4. Hartman 77-74-152
5. Dalton 74-85-159	5. Powers 78-86-164
6. Sokalski 75-75-150	6. Hippensteel 77-77-154

TEAM RESULTS

1. UNC-Chapel Hill	293	295	588
2. Campbell	301	303	604
3. Guilford	310	300	610
Greensboro	307	303	610
5. NC State	311	303	614
6. East Carolina	307	311	618
7. Methodist (Gold)	317	302	619
8. Fayetteville State	312	309	621
9. Coastal Carolina	312	311	623
10. UNC-Wilmington	313	314	627
11. Pembroke State	321	313	634
12. Methodist (Green)	321	316	637
13. VA Wesleyan	316	322	638
14. Methodist (White)	317	322	639
15. St. Andrews	316	335	651
16. NC Wesleyan	336	328	664
17. John Hopkins	338	328	666
18. Christopher Newport	329	339	668
19. St. Augustine	333	336	669
20. Bluefield	343	335	678
21. Pfeiffer	352	338	690
22. Livingston	375	344	719

*Won 3rd place in play-off

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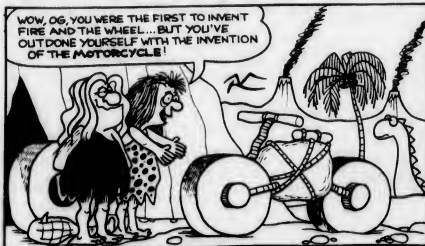
Tolbert Takes First

All-Conference pitcher Terry Tolbert of Pulaski, Va., distinguished himself in the cross country arena Wednesday, Sept. 23, as he led the pack to set a Methodist College record of 29:32, as the Monarchs fell to a strong St. Andrews team 21-40. Tolbert placed 15th in the Pembroke Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Methodist runners were rained out against Fayetteville State University on Monday at Methodist for their lone meet of the week.

Those competing in cross country this season are Greg Barnhill, Terry Tolbert, Troy McLean, David Auchmoody, Scott Groce, Richard Allen, and Carl Niehs.

SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



A Public Service from the MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Cliff Wells Versatile Talent



Cliff Wells, Methodist College junior, is a Modern Renaissance Man achieving distinction in theatre, creative writing, photography and now music. Wells has composed the score for the Methodist College production of *Twelfth Night*. (Photo by Wells)

Cliff Wells, a bright and unusually creative student, has been successful in sharing some of his talents with the student body at Methodist College. Cliff, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, where he was reared in a family of nine children, is composing the musical score for *Twelfth Night*.

Upon receiving his high school diploma in 1976, Wells enlisted in the United States Army, where he served eight years of active duty. At the present time, Cliff is a junior, majoring in Music and English with theatre as a minor. He is a well-known performer who has appeared in plays such as *Oedipus Rex* and *Little Mary Sunshine*. In addition, some of his writing materials have been published in the issues of *Tapestry* of '79 and '80. Wells won honors in the MC Writing Contest 1980.

Cliff is active as a campus photographer who enjoys taking snapshots of interesting features that are appealing to him.

What led him to write TV music? Had he done it before? "I came back to school because I realized while I was in the military that during my off-duty time, I was too busy 'living' to actually 'make' a living for myself," says Wells.



Young Republican organizer Mike McDonald (second from left) greets Terry Hutchens, (left) candidate for the N. C. State Legislature, and Bill Cobey, candidate for lieutenant governor (far right).

(Staff Photo)

"I was wasting time that I really didn't have to waste. One day I sat down and asked myself what I could do and what I wanted to do, and found that I still liked writing, music or literature. College was the best place to develop any talent I may have had or discover it had."

Wells has never done anything like writing music for a play before. "No, but my love for music and my gargantuan ego (that's a joke), led me to believe that I could. I guess the audience's response will let me know if I'm successful or not. If I'm not, Dr. Peyrouse who is

directing the play, will probably never ask me to do anything for him again. I hope that's a joke too," quips Wells.

News Briefs

Dr. Garland Knott, professor of religion at Methodist College, has recently authored two articles which will appear in publications of the United Methodist Church.

"The Fine Arts of Asking Questions" is scheduled for a forthcoming issue of *Youth Leader*, a magazine for teachers and counselors of youth in churches.

"What Is A Miracle?" is a learning unit designed for youth which will be a part of the new curriculum for the United Methodist Church.

Knott has published numerous articles in Christian magazines and has authored several United Methodist teaching curricula.

Second Semester Financial Aid Available

Six weeks into a new school year, students need to think about the second semester of the remaining school year. Financial aid is available to those desiring such aid, who have not yet received aid at the beginning of the 1980-81 school year.

The Financial Aid Office reported that the necessary forms are available for applying for such aid. All students are encouraged to visit the office to discuss student's needs for such monies. Although the new year is progressing slowly and time seems to drag, the second semester will be here in literally no time at all.

Donna Bell, Director of Financial Aid, further advises that students currently receiving aid need not reapply as aid for those receiving monies for the entire year has already been given.

Student Teachers Go To Head Of Class

By Sheila Yates

"A student teacher should give major priority to the duties and responsibilities associated with student teaching and not attempt to overload his schedule with outside activities during the term of his student teaching assignment," stated Helen B. Matthews, Associate Professor of Educational Method.

Matthews explained that in the past students have not always wisely arranged their schedules such that their personal affairs, such as athletics and employment, will not conflict the demands of their student teaching. An over-demanding schedule will cause a negligence in one's student teaching duties and responsibilities and be evident in a student teacher's performance.

Matthews said that the Methodist College Teacher Education Program will work with the individual to help him devise a schedule that is acceptable by all parties involved.

The student teacher's responsibilities include not only

teaching a class but also attending PTA and teacher's meetings, chaperoning field trips, assisting in various school functions, and performing other duties requested by the teacher for whom he is student teaching. A student should make certain that he completes the materials and methods of teaching black courses and either the child psychology or adolescent psychology course in the term prior to the one of his student teaching.

The Fall 1980-81 student teaching assignments are as follows:

Cumberland County School System

Spring Lake Junior High — Norma Ingle, 9th LASS.

Douglas Byrd Junior High — Towanna O'Neal, 9th LASS.

Pine Forest Junior High — Ruby Wilson, 7th Life Science.

Pine Forest Senior High — Gregory Grimes, English.

Warrenwood Elementary

Lynn Glass, 2nd; Charles Spears, 5th.

Cliff Lakes Elementary — Kyle Stephenson, PE; Gaye Smith, 5th.

Long Hill Elementary — Peggy Boyce, PE; Deborah Strouse, 1st.

West Area Elementary — Deborah Murray, 6th; Jennifer Turney, Art.

Westover Senior High — Barbara Mannion, Biology; David Smith, Biology; Cynthia McCall, Music.

Ponderosa Elementary — William Toth, 4th.

Marganton Road Elementary — Barbara Dailey, 2nd/3rd.

Mary McArthur Elementary — Gennie Raymes, 6th.

Douglas Byrd Senior High — Ramona Hensdale, Biology.

Seventy-First Senior High — Jere Daniels, Art; Timothy Lloyd, Biology.

Seventy-First Elementary — John Sam, 2nd/3rd.

Fayetteville City School System

Reid Ross — Terrie Bond.

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Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

Friday, November 14, 1980

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Leslee Mabes, Beth Auman Also To Appear

Michael Best Named Guest Soloist For 'King David'

Leslee Mabes, mezzo-soprano, and Beth Auman, soprano, will join Metropolitan Opera star Michael Best as soloists for *King David*, Arthur Honegger's oratorio to be presented Sunday evening, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist campus.

The 34-member Methodist College chorus will be directed by Alan Porter. Methodist College music director and coordinator of *King David*, a 15 piece wind ensemble will offer accompaniment to both chorus and soloists as the story of the Biblical hero is told from the slaying of Goliath to the crowning of Solomon.

Leslee Mabes is a graduate of Montclair State College in New Jersey and is currently teaching chorus and general music at Armstrong Junior High in Fayetteville.

Having performed under the direction of Erika Lerner, Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos and Harry Blech, Ms. Mabes is best known locally for her roles in

Methodist College productions and as a soloist with the Cumberland Choral and the Fort Bragg presentation of *The Messiah*.

Beth Auman is a native of Fayetteville and a graduate of the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill and East Carolina University. A veteran performer, Ms. Auman began her career in *Horn in the West* outdoor drama. She has since had roles in *The Mikado*, *La Centerentola*, *Iolanthe*, *South Pacific*, *Hello Dolly*, and *Guys and Dolls*. She is currently a music specialist at Warrenwood School.

Other members of the production include Jane Berry as the Witch of Endor, James Howell as the boy David, and Bryan Miller as the narrator.

Ms. Berry, well-known dramatic actress and director, brings a wealth of experience to the role of Witch of Endor. A patron of the arts, Ms. Berry is the founder/director/producer of Circa Productions.

James Howell is the 13-year-old son of Major and Ms. James Howell, Sr. of Fayetteville. A student of piano and flute, James is active in the Music program at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church.

Bryan Miller of Raeford, has earned the reputation of solid talent among those he has joined in performances for Fayetteville Little Theatre, Fort Bragg Playhouse and Circa Productions. He has appeared in *Sweet Charity*, *1776*, *Celebration*, *Music of the Movies* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

Beverly Moylan, junior music major at Methodist College, is the rehearsal accompanist for *King David*.

Admission to *King David* is free and open to the public. This project is supported by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency. The Cumberland County Grassroots Arts Fund is administered by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County.



Michael Best, widely-acclaimed tenor, will be a guest soloist in the Methodist College production of "King David" scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock.

Fayetteville Symphony Opens Season In Reeves Saturday

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of the season on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College. It will play a classical program starting with a brisk Overture from *The Barber of Seville* by Rossini. The work is a delightful one with exquisite melody.

Mozart's Symphony No. 35 "The Haffner" which is perhaps the most popular of his middle period, characterized by great elegance of style. Finally there will be Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 "The Italian," long recognized as one of his most wholly successful orchestral compositions.

Students at Methodist College are admitted by showing their ID cards. If you have friends who would like to attend, there are single admission tickets available at the door for \$2.50 for students.



Kelly-Springfield Company awarded scholarships of \$1000 to two Methodist College students, Michael Strickland of Stedman and Daphne McNeill of Cameron. Accepting the scholarship checks for Methodist is Donna Holt, financial aid officer at Methodist College. Wilbur Masters presented the check for Kelly-Springfield.

Strickland, McNeill Receive Kelly-Springfield Scholarships

Kelly-Springfield Company, manufacturer of tires worldwide, has awarded two scholarships for \$1000 each to Michael Wayne Strickland and Daphne Elaine McNeill, Methodist College students.

Mr. Wilbur Masters, president of Kelly-Springfield Fayetteville, presented check to Strickland and McNeill for their "outstanding performance in the pursuit of a major in business while enrolled in a

four-year college."

Strickland is a junior business major from Stedman active in the Business and Economics Club, the Entrepreneur Club and varsity tennis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demory Strickland of Stedman and a 1978 graduate of Cape Fear High School.

Ms. McNeill is a junior business administration major from Cameron, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton

McNeill. A McLean scholar, Ms. McNeill graduated in 1978 from Western Harnett High School. At Methodist, Ms. McNeill has been active in the Business and Economics Club, the Entrepreneur Club and Black Student Movement.

The awards are part of the continuing support that the Kelly-Springfield Company gives to the cause of higher education throughout the United States.

**REAGAN
Wins
in
Landslide;
Republicans
Win Key
Senate Seats**

Editorials

Voting: Win Or Lose, The Choice Is Cherished

Whatever your choice was the important issue now is that you exercised your option by voting.

Voting is important. It is too late this year, but not for the years to come. If you are one of those people who sit around complaining, but never take action, then this is for you.

One vote can change your whole life. Think about that. People don't stop and think often enough about the issues of an election. These issues are most important to our generation. This is because the road is being paved for us. It is our generation who will inherit the whole government and all of its problems.

A simple thing such as the amount of financial aid that will be available for the next school year is effected by a vote. This can definitely change a student's plans for the future. The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities held a meeting addressing local candidates with the matter of financial aid. Methodist College and St. Andrews had representatives who showed the direct need for assistance. The candidates were not only made aware of the need, but through

statistics given, shown their attitudes about the subject which would affect their vote. This is because over 2000 MC alumni are registered to vote in Cumberland County and other surrounding counties. Their votes would affect the outcome of an election. If these alumni and students as well, would listen to the candidates list of priorities, then they should know which candidate would affect the college and themselves, but if they choose not to listen, and not to take an interest, then even if they vote their vote is worthless to the community.

People should be more aware of the importance of making a wise decision. The vote affects us all in different ways, but none the less it does make a difference. We should not just sit back and talk about what should be done, but instead do something about it. Voting on Tuesday, Nov. 4 would have only taken a few minutes out of one day of one person's life, but would have done something to promote four years of his future. It was an important time, but many people either forgot or found it not important until their

choice didn't win and now we hear their complaints.

If people would consider the importance their vote might have made, then we would not have to deal with the problem of poor voter's turnout as seen in our own Methodist College mock election or the problem of candidates in office that do not meet our approval.

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Guest Editorial

The World Is Your Home, Too

By Andrew Young

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused — wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have — collectively — as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making

this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem — raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this could really revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campaign and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals.

You don't even have to reinvent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school,

have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the

"You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give."

developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Mr. Young is a former United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Small Talk

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'The Great Debate'

Youthful Carter —

Confident Reagan

By Jeffrey Coghill

Having little to do on a Tuesday night, I sat down for an evening of enjoyment in front of the television. Soon, the "Great Debate" sprang across the networks and the "great" oratory was about to begin.

The debate began, both Carter and Reagan seemed nervous and slow to answer the first question. Neither seemed to hold an advantage for the first 30 minutes. They soon became comfortable and answers began to flow freely to the

questions. Oftentimes, the questions were avoided either partially or entirely. The debate continued on. Mr. Carter was serious, at times avoiding the answer to the questions posed. Mr. Reagan, on the other hand, appeared confident and gave the impression of being warm and friendly, yet, he too went around the questions asked. By the end of the debate, both candidates seemed even in the answers given.

Appearance always is important to a presidential candidate, such was the same for this debate. Reagan appeared

calm, and his deliveries were smooth, although he stumbled on some of the answers. Carter appeared tense, somewhat defensive to Reagan's remarks. Reagan did have the edge over Carter in appearance. In American politics, looks are important for some in determining their choice for president. Reagan looked presidential in comparison to Carter. Yet, Mr. Carter has a high pitched voice, which is considered to be one of his somewhat irritating traits. Mr. Reagan delivered his answers in a more calm tone of voice.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
3. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story: fiction.
4. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.
8. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
9. **Tessie**, by Dana F. Ross. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Life in Texas prior to statehood: fiction.
10. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 5, 1980

New & Recommended

Karl Marx, an Intimate Biography, by Saul K. Padover. (NAL/Mentor, \$3.50.) Personal life of the philosopher and political activist.

The 65th Tape, by Frank Ross. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Intrigues of diplomat turned security agent & uses and abuses of power.

The Year of the French, by Thomas Flanagan. (Pocket, \$3.75.) French to the aid of 18th-century Irish uprising.

Association of American Publishers

Day Students

An organizational meeting of Day Students attending Methodist College will be held on November 14. All interested students are invited to attend.

Moravian Love Feast

Highlights Christmas

At Methodist

Traditions are abundant during the Christmas holidays from the secular hustle and bustle of last minute shopping to the rituals of Christian worship services. Large or small, these traditions fulfill a basic need for stability and continuity.

Among the more recent traditional observances of the Christmas holiday season to come to the Fayetteville community is the celebration of the Moravian Love Feast held annually in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus. Services will be held this year on Sunday evening, Dec. 7 at 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock. Methodist College campus minister Dennis Adams attributes the addition of a second service to the overflowing crowd attending the Moravian Love Feast in the past two years.

The Love Feast is a simple but beautiful recounting of the Christmas Story in scripture and traditional Christmas carols. The atmosphere is enhanced by the lighting of beeswax candles and the sharing of Moravian Sweet Rolls and spiced coffee in communion.

The Rev. Phil Bauguess, pastor of Olivett Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, and the Rev. Rick Wilson, pastor of Trinity Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, will conduct the candle-light service.

A symbolic celebration of an historic event in the Moravian Church, the Moravian Love Feast is now celebrated by all denominations as part of the Christmas season

A band of people left Moravia, Czechoslovakia, to escape the rule of the Romans Church and sought refuge in West Germany. On Sunday, these people went to church to share in Holy Communion. They had an experience similar to that of the Acts II experience of Pentecost.

The Moravian people have celebrated this experience by

sharing a meal together in commemoration of what they shared in communion with Christ that morning.

All worshippers are invited to attend either of the two services on Sunday evening, Dec. 7, in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist campus.

Vestal To Direct

Sartre's 'No Exit'

Jean-Paul Sartre's philosophical play *No Exit* will be presented in the Fayetteville Museum of Art on November 20, 21 and 22 at 8 o'clock by the Methodist College Theatre Department.

No Exit is a dramatic statement of the leading French dramatist Sartre concerning man's concept of hell. In this play three people are trapped in a brightly lit room for eternity — their own hell.

The three characters of *No Exit* will be portrayed by Melissa Gentry, who most recently appeared as Olivia in the Methodist College production of *Twelfth Night*; Benjamin Spicer, award-winning poet; and Mary Mills, all of Fayetteville. Spicer and Mills will be making their Methodist College stage debuts. Jimmy Vestal, senior from East Bend, will direct the Sartre classic. He has been active on and off stage in productions of *The Haunted House*, *Oedipus Rex*, *Once In A Lifetime*, *The Rid-*

iculous Young Ladies, *This Way To Heaven*, *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* and *Little Mary Sunshine*.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend any of the three performances.

Carillon 1980

is currently being distributed to students who attended Methodist College last year. Yearbooks are available from Publications Office

"Coach Gene Clayton's recruiting efforts are extensive," says Methodist College golfer Ian Joyce from Pittsburgh, pictured right.

Sporting an MC golf shirt, the newest member of the golf team is Jasmine, a walk-on for fall competition.

Greg Richard of Harrisburg, Pa. says Jasmine has a style of play reminiscent of Coach Clayton's, with an added finesse Clayton's game lacks.

(Photo by Joyce)



Student Directors Seek Talent

By Jon Kimball

Five students, all with experience in Methodist theatre, will be directing plays at 10 o'clock on December 3 and 8. They invite all students interested in theatre to tryout at Reeves Auditorium on November 10 and 11 at 3:30-5:00 p.m. The open tryout method will be used, with each actor being heard by every director. Previous theatre experience is helpful, but certainly not necessary; energy and a desire to learn to act will do as well.

"I'm Herbert" is a delightful comedy about the life and love of

an elderly couple. The warm way that they relate touches the heart and tickles the funny bone. The play is from the comic collection "YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING" by Robert Anderson. Jon Kimball will direct.

"Tea With Joe Eggs" by Peter Nichols will be directed by Boots Kubota. It is the story of a young couple with a handicapped child. The play dramatizes their coping with the problems of Joe Egg with humor and pathos.

"The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" is a very compelling drama about two derelicts who attempt to escape from reality, through excesses of drugs and imagination. Their efforts are thwarted by a boisterous landlady who threatens to kick them out if the rent isn't paid. The play is written by Tennessee Williams and will be directed by Don Duff.

"The Monkey's Paw" is a suspenseful tale of the occult which was written by W. W. Jacobs. The production is in the tradition of Halloween and CARRIE. It will be directed by Cliff Wells.

"In the Desert of My Soul" centers on one man's desire to rise from despair and the hardness of "the desert" to the mountain peaks of hope and happiness. David Casteneda will direct the play, which is written by John Glines.



Cadets In Review

By Scott Walters

Homecoming was a busy week for all students concerned ROTC felt their pinch also. During this week ROTC was especially busy raising monies for their different functions. First, there was the Car Wash in the Student Union parking lot on the second of October in which ROTC raised over \$85 toward the Big Brother Big Sister Project. Coordinator was CPT. Vicki May. A toga party on October 7 in the student union was coordinated by Cadet Scott Walters.

One of the major functions was the Ultrathon, coordinated by Cadet Annette Hibbert. ROTC participated to help raise money for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. There were 10 members to a team and each member ran a total of 6.2 miles. Methodist College placed 26th out of 52 teams entered. The participants included Cadets Allen Borgardt, Steve Clunn, Annette Hibbert, Richard Hibbert, George Juntiff, Lowell Lovell, Debra Penrod, Don Runner, Robert Vittetoe, and Tom Wilson. Other participants included Donnell Moore and Andrew Nivell from the MC track team along with A. J. Ricci and 2L Jackie Snapp.

Along with the numerous Rappelling Clinics organized by Cadet HLA Debra Penrod, Methodist College ROTC has participated in the theatre and the arts.

ROTC's biggest contribution to the homecoming events was Big Brother Big Sister sponsorship. A total of 32 children from Falcon Children's Home aided in the heartwarming relationship of the cadets, children and Methodist College faculty and students.

The Raiders have been especially active, extending their expertise to the fledgling Raider program at Pembroke University. During fall break the Raiders took a four-day backpacker's trip through the N. C. mountains.

Koinonia Happenings

By Randy Gordan, John Chance

Koinonia participated in the Ethos Field Day for mentally handicapped students, held Saturday, Oct. 25. They furnished clowns for the enjoyment of the children. People participating as clowns were Debbie Cribb, Jim Protzman, Gill Wise, Tammy Hightower, and Norman Waters.

The trip to Raven Rock State Park was cancelled because of bus difficulties. The planned picnic was held at Harvey's Gas and Grocery. In spite of the dampened spirits, everyone enjoyed the food and had a good time. Upon returning, the regular monthly Sunday evening service was held with Kim Spooner officiating. Everyone went to Ferrell's for fun and fellowship afterwards.

The Chapel choir has been increasingly active. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, they sang at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. On Monday, Oct. 27, they had a Halloween party and rehearsal at the home of Dennis and Lee Adams.

On November 3, Bob Pryor spoke to the church vocation group about camping ministry. This was held in the Eubanks conference room. He offered some good insights into this exciting ministry. Some dates to remember are:

November 9 — Roller skating party. Sign up on the Koinonia bulletin board if interested.

November 24 — Thanksgiving service.

December 7 — Moravian Love feast. Two services will be held. They will be at 6 and 8 p.m.

Don't forget the weekly meetings of Inside-Outside and Fellowship Breakfast.

*The Moravian Love Feast
A Celebration of
The Christmas Story
December 7, 1980
Hensdale Chapel
Methodist College
6:00 PM and 8:00 PM*



Blessings of the Season

Seating will be limited to 150 on a first come first served basis. The service will be conducted by The Reverend Philip Bauguess, Pastor of Olivet Moravian Church, Winston Salem, NC.

Fall Exam Schedule 1980-81

Date	Exam Time	Classes to be Examined
Thurs, Dec. 11	10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	8:00 TTH 12:30 TTH
Friday, Dec. 12	10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	9:00 MWF 11:00 MWF <i>make Test</i>
Monday, Dec. 15	8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	8:00 MWF 11:00 TTH 2:00 TTH <i>Theory High</i>
Tuesday, Dec. 16	8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	9:30 TTH <i>Theory</i> 12:00 MWF 1:00 MWF <i>French</i>
Wednesday, Dec. 17	8:00 a.m.	2:00 MWF
Saturday, Dec. 13	Applied Music Exams	

'Star-Spangled Girl' Opens In Dinner Theatre Production

Neil Simon's *Star-Spangled Girl* will open Monday, Nov. 24 in a dinner theatre production directed by Dr. Wayne Preslar and starring Jeneal Whorton, Keith Langford and Phil Fallin.

The three-act comedy will also be presented on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Both shows will be begun at 6 p.m. with dinner in the Student Union. The menu includes juice, salad, chicken in white wine sauce, shoe pig corn, rolls, tea, coffee and dessert for Monday evening. The entrée for Tuesday evening will be shish kabob with wild rice.

Cost will be \$225 per person, payable at the door. Meals are free to dormitory students. Because of a 100-seat limit, reservations for dinner are required. A reservation fee of 50¢ per person will be charged.

"Simon's *Star-Spangled Girl*" is particularly relevant in this politically-charged election year," says Preslar.

"The play contains comments on the value of conflicting opinions and the emergence of truth from this conflict."

Although there have been minor adaptations of Simon's 1966 script, the text remains essentially as Simon wrote it: a commentary on the attraction of opposites, the eternal love triangle and the physics of love.

"The play is a tribute to American pluralism and diversity of ideas," says Preslar.

Faculty and staff members are invited to attend the Tuesday performance being held in their honor.

Reservations are available in the Student Union from Keith Langford.



Jeneal Whorton stars as Neil Simon's *Star-Spangled Girl* in the SU Players dinner theater production scheduled for November 24 and 25. Phil Fallin and Keith Langford vie for her attention in this three-act comedy. (Photo by Wells)

Juniors Invited To Apply For Internship

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981 — from June 9 to August 21 — on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

Fifty-five students were selected for last year's program and were assigned to the following publications: *ABA Banking Journal*, *Administrative Manage-*

ment, *Advertising Age*, *American Baby*, *American Machinist*, *Architectural Record*, *Art in America*, *Billboard Publications*, *Business Insurance*, *Business Week*, *CBS Specials*, *Chemical Week*, *Chicago Magazine*, *Computer Decisions*, *Electronic Design*, *Essence*, *Family Circle*, *Field & Stream*, *Flier Owner*, *Forbes*, *Glamour*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Gralla Publications*, *Guideposts*, *High Fidelity*, *Interior Design*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Mademoiselle*, *Mechanix Illustrated*, *Newsweek*, *Pensions & Investments*, *Penthouse*, *People Weekly*, *Playboy*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Popular Science*, *Progressive Grocer*, *Reader's Digest*, *Redbook*, *Road & Track*, *Sales & Marketing Management*, *Scientific American*, *Seventeen*, *Shipping Digest*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Sunset*, *Travel & Leisure*, *U. S. News & World Report*.

The students attended 51 col-

leges and universities across the country.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism (especially in writing, reporting and editing), participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships and jobs at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism, an academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.

Scholarship Bank Offers Aid

It was announced recently that high school and college students are receiving an average of \$17,000 each in possible financial aid sources from The Scholarship Bank, according to Steve Danz, director.

The new service, being operated on a non-profit basis, is designed to find all of the financial aid sources available to student applicants. Danz indicates that of the estimated 15,000 sources in the data bank, the average applicant is getting information on 32 separate sources. The combined value of the 32 sources equals \$17,000, and according to Danz, this does not include those sources that are renewable yearly.

Many sources are based on other than need. Approximately 30 percent are merit based, 30 percent need based, and the bal-

ance are a combination, or are based on other factors, such as student's willingness to enter a contest or declare a certain "major" in school.

The Scholarship Bank updates records daily to assure that students are receiving only the most current and valid information. Cost of the service is \$35, with a smaller "economy" package of 15 aid sources being available for \$25. Each student is guaranteed at least \$100 in aid or his or her service fee is refunded. Students or parents desiring further information should contact The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067, and enclose a business-size stamped self-addressed envelope, or call toll-free 800-327-9191, ext. 397.

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Little & Pulley

By Sheila Yates

Debates Hold No Effect On Students

President Jimmy Carter and Governor Ronald Reagan, who were running neck-and-neck thus far in the political race, campaigned face-to-face on October 28, 1980, in a debate that could have made or broken either one of the candidates.

Each of the rivaling candidates claimed to have gained the edge because of his performance in their one-on-one confrontation.

At that time, most public opinion polls said that the presidential race was too close to call. With this thought in their minds, Carter and Reagan had to lay all their cards on the table and play their best (strongest) hand.

A survey was taken, both before and after Tuesday night's debate, of student body of Methodist College in which students were asked: "Which one of the presidential candidates are you most likely to vote for? What influenced your decision?"

The results of this opinion poll showed that if one was for President Carter before the debate, he was for Carter after it; and if one was for Governor Reagan before the debate, he was for Reagan after it.

One freshman stated that she supported now President-elect Ronald Reagan because: "I feel that, in order to protect our in-

terests against foreign powers, we need a strong president who is not afraid of speaking out. We also need one who, after an ultimatum, does not back down. Jimmy Carter has proven himself to not be a man of his word. I hope Reagan will be one."

One person who is active in Methodist's chapter of the Young Republicans said: "I intend to vote for Reagan because of the ineffectiveness of the Carter administration. Carter is synonymous with broken promises. He also has stooped to vicious rumors about Reagan, when Reagan has maintained an aura of decency."

One individual planned to vote for Carter because: "I definitely don't want nuclear warfare or energy. I think Carter has done so much as anyone could have considering all that has been going on. I really have to give him some credit for the job he's done, especially in the betterment in the status of women."

Several commented that they plan to re-elect President Carter because, although he has made some mistakes during his term in office, he has undoubtedly learned from them. He now has experience "under his belt" that will help him "to get the job done."

For those who were still un-

decided about which candidate was more qualified to hold office and would be more effective as president, the debate was a major factor in their final decision.

One such student stated: "Prior to the debate, I was torn between supporting President Carter or Mr. Reagan. Although I felt that Carter had done a good job, I was inclined to agree with Reagan's views on our country's military position. We have no promise of peace, so we have to be prepared just in case of a war. All things considered I would have leaned a little toward Carter prior up to the debate."

"After the debate, I was 100% sure that I would vote for Carter or Mickey Mouse. Anyone but Reagan. If Carter had not shown up and allowed Reagan to avoid the issues, bring up something he did 8 years ago, and then give him the time he needed to tell all of us how he 'saved' California. Carter would have won the debate. I feel that Reagan's childish smirk reveals more of his character than he would like."

"In all, the debate gave all voters 'food for thought' so on November 4, each person cast his vote for the best man for the job and arrived at his decision through intelligent, logical, and rational reasoning.

Methodist Soccer Team Sees Post-Season Dreams Shut Out

Two weeks ago Coach Mason Sykes Monarch soccer team was riding high, sporting a 9-2 record, reaching for a national ranking and hoping for NCAA post-season play.

It's all over now and no-one is quite sure what happened.

"If anyone would have told me two weeks ago that our team would lose the last four games and fail to score but two goals during those four games, I honestly would have believed they were lying," says Coach Sykes.

That's what happened, though. Coming back from fall break, the Methodist team traveled to Rocky Mount to win their last game of the season, defeating the N. C. Wesleyan Bishops 2-0. Sophomore Denny Laird scored both goals for the Monarchs.

A fired-up Virginia Wesleyan team hosted the Monarchs for their homecoming game and handed the Methodist guys their third loss, 4-2. The Marlins began their attack immediately, scoring twice in the first two minutes of play.

"We were still tucking in our shirt-tails in, I think," says Sykes, only half-joking. "Virginia Wesleyan has a good team. They tied Averett and UNC-G—I was impressed with their caliber of play."

Shaun Moshefrenoy and Denny Laird led the come-back drive of the Monarchs with a goal

Greensboro. The Spartans were fresh from a win the night before against NCAA Division I foe a piece to tie the Marlin team at halftime. But it wasn't enough as Coach Lenny Long's team connected with two more to complete the 4-2 defeat of the Methodist team.

From that point on, it seemed as if the Methodist team was locked into a pattern of defeat they couldn't shake. With three games remaining (UNC-Wilmington, Atlantic Christian and UNC-Greensboro), the Monarchs had scored their last goal of the 1980 season and would allow six goals to score against them.

Willie Nelson's "On The Road Again" was the theme song of the team who traveled to Wilmington to take on the No. 6-ranked NCAA Division I team in the South. In a physical game resulting in several injuries for the Methodist team, the Seahawks were able to shut out the offensive punch of the Monarchs while setting their own scores up for three goals.

Two days later, the vans carry a battered Methodist team to face the Atlantic Christian team in a continual downpour of rain and a wind chill factor of 40 degrees. The Bulldogs defeated the Monarchs 2-0.

The sun came out for the final game of the season, played on the Methodist field against UNC-

Campbell University 3-1. Although Methodist dominated the game in ball handling and control, the Spartans scored during the first half of a miss-kick for the lone goal of the game.

"I just don't know what happened," said tri-captain Denny Laird who succeeded in tying the Methodist College record for most goals scored by an individual in a season at 15 goals.

"The desire was there, I think, and the individual effort — but we just couldn't coordinate the team effort."

Coach Mason Sykes takes a practical view that the Monarch team met up with "teams who were playing the best soccer of the year while we were playing some of our worst soccer of the year."

"You can't afford to be at less than top efficiency when you face teams like UNC-W and UNC-G. They will beat you every time," Sykes asserts.

News of a positive nature came to the Methodist team just before the season's end when the NCAA Division III selection team named Methodist College as one of the ten teams in contention for one of four bids to the NCAA Playoffs. The distinction of being one of the best ten teams in the 46-team South-New Jersey region helps a little in patching up a broken dream.

A little, but not much.



Billy Thomas commanded the defense of the Monarchs, sporting the record of 1.53 goals per game.

Soccer



Tri-captain Shaun Moshefrenoy led the mid-field action for the Monarchs season.

1980



Denny Laird, sophomore tri-captain, tied the Methodist College record of most goals scored in a single season with 15 goals.

(All photos by Ayers)

Monarchs Set Records

Season Record:	9-6 overall	4-3 Conf.	6-2 home	3-4 away
Opponent	Score	Methodist	Score	
Pembroke	0	MC	4	
Pfeiffer	1	MC	4	
Pembroke	0	MC	2	
Greensboro	0	MC	10	
Campbell	4	MC	3	
*Christopher-NP	0	MC	1	
St. Andrews	1	MC	2	
*Averett	4	MC	1	
Francis Marion	2	MC	5	
*Catawba	1	MC	2 (overtime)	
*NC Wesleyan	0	MC	2	
*VA Wesleyan	4	MC	2	
*UNC-W	3	MC	0	
*Atlantic Christian	2	MC	0	
UNC-G	1	MC	0	
*denotes away	23		38	
Goalkeeping: GP	Saves	Goals Allowed	Shutouts	
Billy Thomas	12	17	3	
Phil McAllister	7	6	2	
Goals Allowed Average: 1.53		Saves Per Game Average: 13.06		
Scoring Records:	GP	Goals	Assists	
Denny Laird	15	15	14	
Atsuo Kumazaki	14	10	1	
Phil Fallin	15	4	9	
Kenny Morgan	15	2	3	
Yoshiaki Ishii	15	2	2	
Shahriar Moshefrenoy	15	2	3	
Harry Shelley	15	1	0	
Harjeet Singh	15	1	0	
Akira Tanaka	4	1	0	
Methodist College Records Set in 1980 Season:				
Most Goals by Individual in Season:		Denny Laird	15	(tie with Karl Wolfelt)
Most Goals Scored in a game by team:		MC v. Gr'nboro	10 goals	(tie)
Most Goals Scored in a game by individual:		Denny Laird	3	
		Phil Fallin	3	
		Atsuo Kumazaki	3	(tied previous record)
Most Goals Scored in a season by team:		38		
Best Season Record:		9-6		
Most Saves in Season:		Billy Thomas	123	
Tournament Championships:		Methodist College Invitation Tournament 1980		
Honors:				
Methodist College Invitational Tournament All-Tournament Selections:		Denny Laird, Thomas Ntuk, Atsuo Kumazaki		
DIAC Player of the Week:		Denny Laird, Phil Fallin		
MCAA Most Valuable Player — Homecoming 1980 — Phil Fallin				

Monarch Basketball Setting Priorities

Joe Miller, Methodist College Basketball coach, has set eight goals as he looks toward the 1980-81 season. Diddly enough, none mention winning.

"We are trying this year to play hard basketball," states Miller. "If we obtain all eight goals, we'll win. If we obtain half of them, the games will be close if not wins."

The eight set by Miller are (1) to shoot 50% as a team from the field; (2) to shoot 70% from the free throw line; (3) to have less than 12 turnovers per game; (4) to hold opponents to a less than 45% per shooting average from the field; (5) to force 20 turnovers; (6) to take eight charging violations; (7) to not rebound opponents; and (8) to hold opponents to fewer than 65 points. This set of specific goals that every coach strives for may bring the Monarch basketball team back to

its feet after a disappointing 3-18 season last year.

The Monarchs still lack experience going into the new season. With two players currently ineligible, senior David Smith of Fayetteville is left as the sole returning varsity player. Two other players returning with playing experience are Rick Emerson with junior varsity and limited varsity action, and Ken McLamb with junior varsity experience. Emerson is a sophomore from Dry Fork, Va., while McLamb is a junior from Clinton. This lack of experience seems to be the major block in the Monarchs' path.

On the positive side, the 1980-81 squad appears to have more height than the previous squads. Two players who are bringing Miller hope are Lane Whitlow, 6'7", and Fred Turrentine, 6'5", both freshmen. Whitlow is from

Charlotte and Turrentine is from Durham.

"I believe our size looks pretty good," says a cautiously optimistic Miller.

Other players Miller is looking toward for support are Paul Ruffin, junior from Fayetteville, and James Green, freshman from Vanceboro.

"Both James and Paul are looking so far."

"I'm really pleased with practice thus far. Everyone is expressing good enthusiasm. I'm looking forward to a tough season. I believe the success of the season all depends on how the freshmen mature."

If the tough Monarchs can mature and accomplish Miller's eight commandments, Methodist College is in for an exciting basketball season of 22 games and the tournament.

The Monarchs open on the road, November 21 and 22, against non-conference challenger College of Charleston. The Monarchs begin home play on December 6 as Atlantic Christian enters the Monarch Arena.



The Monarch basketball team takes to the court next week, opening up their season at the college of Charleston Invitational Tournament.

(Photo by Ayers)

Golfers Place Second

The Methodist College Golf Team traveled to Virginia to play in the Ferrum Course on October 13-14. The team finished second in a field of 12 four-year schools. Roanoke College won the tournament with a 321-325 for a two day total of 646. Methodist had a 331-328 for a 659 total, conference rival Greensboro College came in fourth, placing with a 330-332 for a 662 total. Coach Clayton said, "Oldie Mill Golf Course was one of the toughest Methodist has played." Clayton added, "It was extremely tough to play under the conditions of bad weather accompanied by 30 mph winds, this caused all of the teams to score high. I joyced for second with a 80-77

for a two day total of 157. It was a good team effort," adds Clayton. Methodist then journeyed to Williamsburg to tackle the treacherous Kingsmill Golf Course at the second annual Kingsmill William and Mary Golf Tournament. Kings Mill is the toughest course Methodist has ever played and this tourney had stiff competition, the stiffest ever faced with the likes of Duke, Maryland, UPI and host team William and Mary. Clayton stated, "I was not pleased with the finish but I am pleased with the season, a win and two seconds. This is the best fall season for Methodist in five years, and I am looking forward to a good spring."

Volleyball Team Heads For State Tournament

Though Terry Benson has had a rough start as a Monarch coach, she still has a good feeling toward things to come. With the state volleyball tournament just around the bend, November 7 and 8, and basketball already begun conditioning, first year women's coach Benson feels optimistic with the Monarchs.

"I hope to do good in the state tournament," states Benson. "Many of our games have been close. I feel we have an excellent chance to win it all."

One may look at the women's volleyball record this season and fail to see the source of Benson's optimism. The Monarchs still have a chance in the two and our state tournament. The regular season records holds no importance other than to place the eight teams in the state showdown. In other words, a team may go through a whole season lacking a win and still may become state champs.

Benson, though frustrated with the season thus far, is not disappointed with the performance of her players. She feels that each member has given their best shot and that the teams lack of victories comes from lack of experience not effort. To remedy this situation, she has already begun recruiting for the 1981 volleyball squad. She feels that if more new talent can be combined with this year's experience and hard work the Monarchs would be on the path to a winning season.

"I feel that this year's squad has worked hard. We were inexperienced having only one returning player. It takes time. We have the talent. I just feel like it hasn't quite jelled."

Coach Benson is not only preparing for the state tournament but also busy with the preliminaries for basketball season. With conditioning on the way, the team is beginning to take shape.

"I believe we have three returning players from last year's state championship team," says a very optimistic Benson. "We also have some on the volleyball squad and more will come in January."

The Monarchs will have to rely on quickness for their strength. Going with a primarily freshman group, the tallest player for the team could be first year player Renate Lawrence at six foot. Being short on players, probably around 11, the Monarchs will be looking at speed.

"I'm looking forward to basketball season," says Benson. "There seems to be more interest, at least with the student body. I'd like to see more support of girls sports at Methodist."

Perhaps there will be more support for the girls. The 1980-81 season opens November 24, at 7 p.m., against St. Andrews at St. Andrews.

Basketball Schedule Set

Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. Sat.			
Nov. 21-22	College of Charleston Tourn.	Charleston, S.C.	7:00, 9:00
Mon. Nov. 24	Pembroke	Away	7:45
Mon. Dec. 1	Baptist College	Away	8:00
Wed. Dec. 3	NC Wesleyan	Away	8:00
Sat. Dec. 6	Atlantic Christian	Home	7:30
Mon. Dec. 8	Campbell	Away	7:30
Sat. Dec. 13	Greensboro	Home	7:30
Fri. Sat.			
Jan. 9-10	Washington & Lee Tourn.	Lexington, Va.	7:00, 9:00
Tues. Jan. 13	Coker	Away	7:30
Fri. Jan. 16	VA Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Sat. Jan. 17	Christopher Newport	Home	7:30
Wed. Jan. 21	UNC Greensboro	Away	8:00
Mon. Jan. 26	Averett	Home	7:30
Thurs. Jan. 29	St. Andrews	Home	7:30
Sat. Jan. 31	UNC Greensboro	Home	7:30
Wed. Feb. 4	Greensboro	Away	7:30
Fri. Feb. 6	Christopher Newport	Away	8:00
Sat. Feb. 7	VA Wesleyan	Away	8:00
Tues. Feb. 10	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Mon. Feb. 16	Coker	Home	7:30
Thurs. Feb. 19	NC Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Sat. Feb. 21	Averett	Away	8:00
Wed. Fri. Sat.			
Feb. 25-28	DIAC Tournament	Newport News, Va.	TBA

Coach, Joe Miller

Women's

Mon. Nov. 24	St. Andrews	Away	7:00
Mon. Dec. 1	Coker College	Home	7:00
Tues. Dec. 2	NC Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Thurs. Dec. 4	Mercedith	Home	7:00
Mon. Dec. 8	Bennett College	Away	7:00
Sat. Jan. 17	Greensboro College	Away	2:30
Mon. Jan. 19	NC Wesleyan	Home	7:00
Wed. Jan. 21	UNC Greensboro	Home	7:00
Fri. Jan. 23	Davidson College	Home	7:00
Thurs. Jan. 29	Mercedith	Away	7:00
Fri. Jan. 30	MI Olive	Home	7:00
Tues. Feb. 3	St. Andrews	Home	7:00
Thurs. Feb. 17	Greensboro College	Home	7:00
Sat. Feb. 7	UNC Greensboro	Away	6:30
Tues. Feb. 10	Davidson College	Away	7:00
Tues. Feb. 17	Bennett College	Home	7:00
Thurs. Feb. 19	Coker College	Home	7:00
Fri. Feb. 24	NCIAW Int Round Tourney	TBA	7:00
Fri. & Sat.			
Feb. 27-28	NCAIAW Tourn.	TBA	

Coach, Terry Benson

Junior Varsity

Tues. Nov. 25	Craven Com. Col.	Away	7:30
Tues. Dec. 2	UNC Chapel Hill	Away	6:00
Wed. Dec. 3	NC Wesleyan	Away	5:30
Thurs. Dec. 4	MI Olive	Away	8:00
Sat. Dec. 6	Kittling Job Corp Center	Home	5:15
Tues. Dec. 9	Fayetteville St. Univ.	Home	7:00
Sat. Dec. 13	Pitt Com. Col.	Home	5:15
Fri. Jan. 16	Chowan College	Home	5:15
Sat. Jan. 17	Coastal Carolina	Home	5:15
Tues. Jan. 20	Pitt Com. Col.	Away	7:30
Tues. Jan. 27	Coastal Carolina	Away	7:30
Thurs. Jan. 29	Craven Com. Col.	Home	5:15
Sat. Jan. 31	Pope Air Force Base	Home	5:15
Sat. Feb. 14	Southeastern	Away	7:30
Mon. Feb. 16	MI Olive	Home	5:15
Thurs. Feb. 19	NC Wesleyan	Home	5:15
Sun. Feb. 22	NC Wesleyan Tourn.	Away	TBA

Varsity Coach, Joe Miller

How to make your last two years of college mean even more.

Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you've just about completed your second year of college, and you're planning on two more, it's not too late to take Army ROTC.

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*Once you graduate,
you won't have to go into
management training.*

*You'll be able
to go into management.*



Contact: _____

Maj. Chambers ————— **or** ————— **SFC Walen**

ROTC Department, Room C-212

(919) 488-8910

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C.



AIRBORNE: The 82nd Airborne Chorus performed for a convocation of Methodist College students on Wednesday, Nov. 12, as part of the campus observance of the November 11 Veteran's Day.

(Photo by Ayers)

Jere Daniels Opens Senior Art Exhibit

Jere A. Daniels, senior fine arts major from Hope Mills, opened his senior exhibit with a reception on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Horner Administration Building on the Methodist College campus.

Daniels exhibited a variety of

works representing water colors, sketchings, drawings and oils. These works were from private collections with the exception of 12 oil paintings Daniels offered for sale.

A realist, Daniels studied previously at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio before a three-year tour of duty in the U. S. Army.

Currently, he is completing his student internship in art at Seventy-First High School and is scheduled to graduate from Methodist in December.

The public is invited to view the exhibit daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday-Friday in the Horner Building through November 30.

Day Students Seek Organization

If they were making entries for the **Guinness Book of World Records**, Methodist College would have an entry for having the largest number of commuter students from its home county of any college or university in North Carolina. Ben Spicer, sophomore English major from Fayetteville, views that potential optimistically.

Spicer approached SGA president Lynda Womack about the fact that students who work and carry fewer than 15 hours of academic credit get no academic recognition, such as being named to the Dean's List or the President's List even though they achieve the grade point average that merits inclusion in that group.

This restriction affects mainly the day students, according to Spicer.

"These students actually put more effort into their studies, but are not recognized for it," states Spicer. Womack organized a meeting and appointed Spicer chairman of a planning committee for day students in hopes of creating a workable organization to deal with problems unique to the large number of day students on the Methodist campus.

At a meeting of all day students held Friday, Nov. 14, Spicer added that he wanted mainly to generate the interest in campus activities among commuter students.

"I know that day students are busy. Often they are working

part-time or full-time positions in addition to their studies, but that is no excuse for not getting involved," says Spicer.

"These students do have the time if they will simply put forth the effort. I hold down a job and study, keeping over a 3.0 GPA, but I still feel that the time I spend being active in clubs and organizations is vital to the total college experience."

Spicer blames poor participation on the part of day students to their negative attitudes.

"These students have convinced themselves that they do not have the time to get involved when they really do. Most club meetings are held during the 10 o'clock meeting period on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays — so there is time when they are already here."

Spicer feels that Methodist College is only as strong as the student body makes it. His dream is that Fayetteville will one day be called "the home of Methodist College." He wants people to care and be concerned about what goes on at the college, which will require a change of attitude among a large number of the day students.

"Students work hard on a play or in athletics and then no one attends the game or the performance. It is discouraging for those who choose to become involved if no one cares enough to even attend," Spicer explains.

He points out that he has nev-

(Continued on page eight)

Outlook '81' Symposium To Predict Economic Future

William H. Stanley, president of Peoples Bank and Trust of Rocky Mount, will be the featured speaker of Outlook 1981 Symposium sponsored by Methodist College on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

The annual event serves to evaluate the economic climate and predict the economic future for the coming year on local, state and national levels. Coordinated by Dr. Sid Gautam of the Economics and Business Administration department at Methodist College, Outlook 1981 will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Dining Rooms on the Methodist campus.

William Stanley has served as president of Peoples Bank since 1968. Prior to that time,

Stanley came up through the ranks from assistant cashier to executive vice-president at Peoples.

The Lake View, S. C. native has held top offices as past president of Eastern North Carolina Conference NABAC, past president of the Young Bankers Division of the N. C. Bankers Association and a member of the governing council of the American Bankers Association.

While in Rocky Mount, Stanley has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Small Business Advisory Council, a trustee of College Foundation and East Carolina University, and director of the Economic Industrial Development Commission.

A graduate of the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, Stanley is married to the former Ida Robinson of Shawnee, Oklahoma. He will speak on the national economic outlook for 1981.

David L. Godwin, president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, will offer economic predictions for Cumberland County in the coming year.

Other activities for the evening include presentations of the Entrepreneur of the Year Award, the Wall Street Journal Award, and the Economics and Business Alumni of the Year Award.

For further information on Outlook for 1981 Symposium and Banquet, contact Dr. Sid Gautam at Methodist College.



William H. Stanley, president of Peoples National Bank of Rocky Mount, will offer economic forecasts for 1981 at the Annual Outlook Symposium on December 3.

Editorials

— From The Editor —

Exams: The How-to And The How-Not-to

It's hard to realize that this semester is almost finished and that Christmas is on its way, but these things are true. They are also a source of excitement for students except for the hovering dread that is slowly descending over the Methodist campus. Somewhere between the tranquil feasting of Thanksgiving and the celebration of Christmas come the dreaded exams.

As an experienced "exam taker" I looked over the years and tried to think of some of the things that I have done in the past that I do not want to do in the future. The list began with one or two little things, but like the proverbial oak tree, it grew and grew.

The main thing that hit me was not to put off studying for the exams until the day prior to exams. This is so easy to do but is disastrous in consequence. Once you put off studying for one exam, you have thrown off your whole studying schedule and end up pulling all-nighters.

All-nighters are another thing that I pledge to avoid because they are almost always counter-productive. Even if you are alert enough to respond effectively to the exam you studied all night for, you can imagine where that leaves you for the rest of your ex-

ams: tired, dull, and unable to give any intensity to the concentration needed for productive studying.

Another thing that you should avoid is letting the fact that you have three exams on the same day worry you to the point that you do not study well for any of them. When faced with that situation, students should begin to study the tests in the order that they will be given. There are always breaks in between the exam times when one can refresh his mind before the next exam.

For those students whose good intentions to study for their exams went the way of most good intentions, what do they do when faced with three exams the next day? The student must first determine the course he really needs the best grade for and apply the majority of his time to that preparation. Study the others as time permits. Remember, it's always better to make a good grade on two out of three exams than to give up and do poorly on them all.

Common sense dictates most tips for making the best out of an exam week, but just in case you haven't thought ahead these might help you. Do not begin hitting the Christmas eggnog before



studying; the last thing you need is to dull your senses and get sleepier than you already are.

Remember that while you have a week after exams to prepare for Christmas for your family, you better make all your plans for celebrations and gift exchange on campus before exams. Students finish exams at different times throughout the exam week and so often the person you really wanted to give a holiday greeting to is gone before you realize it. Do your Christmas shopping while you are home for Thanksgiving. That way you are

prepared for last minute parties and have less to worry about during the week.

If students will try to avoid these things and plan ahead, they will have better results on

their exams and a happier holiday season. The real problem is that the students probably will put off reading this article until it is too late and read it at home over the holidays—after exams.

To The Editor

Election Results Bring Changes

The direction of the United States will drastically be altered with the results of the national and state elections held November 4, 1980. Few realize the great change that is now beginning to occur, yet it is of such monumental importance that it affects all citizens! With the victory of Reagan in the national elections it has now become apparent that the change in this country's views on internal and external affairs is due to an old perspective that has become reborn, one that values the many freedoms and ideals this country was founded upon. This old perspective now becomes the new; since I am of the new I will expound upon some of the concepts and ideals of President-elect Reagan, his party, and the new direction this country is about to embark upon.

It has been said that with the income tax system currently in effect the chasm between effort and reward is a vast one; thus it becomes difficult at times to justify even working. The reduction of said taxes through the Kemp-Roth Bill can be achieved with the upcoming reduction in government, to reduce high taxes it is necessary to decrease the necessity of them. Under President Carter in four years, the government has grown to monstrous proportions, and thus has dampened the effect of the state and local governments. With the reduction of the bureaucratic system to only priority organizations, it will allow state and local offices closer to many of the problems of our individual-based society to operate more efficiently.

One of the most important issues of today concerns foreign policy and the role of the military. Since Mr. Carter's presidency we have seen a sharp reduction in the defense spending established by former President Ford. This has put the quality and capability of our armed forces onto a low level, which in turn creates a definite hazard to the continuation of peace world-wide. The confidence once held in the U. S. by our allies in NATO and other such organizations has rapidly diminished, especially in the light of the inappropriate handling of the American hostages in Iran. Now rumors of war exist due to the stands Reagan has taken; however, the need for a strong defense is the best deterrent to war. Moreover, American principles and world influence would continue to crumble with Mr. Carter's current strategy.

In conclusion, President Carter has proven himself to be a weak leader; in addition, high taxes, Iran and Afghanistan, SALT II, and the value of the dollar have all justified the need for change in the leadership of this country. Before our eyes, what is happening now to this country is of such significance that it will direct the course of world events for a long time to come. Our position can't get weaker than it is at present, and with the new, positive leadership that Mr. Reagan offers it will serve to bring about a better lifestyle to all; one which will insure the continuation of this country and establish the United States as a world leader—dedicated to freedom.

Bart McIlroy
Young Republicans
November 11, 1980

She Fought And Won

To Lori Cox, a pretty teenager from Arizona, patriotism was more than a word. Three years ago, she asked her high school principal to reinstate the Pledge of Allegiance at the opening of each class. She was turned down not only by the principal but by the student council, the local school board and by several state legislators. But this teenager didn't take "no" for an answer. Lori Cox has now won a fight for a state law providing that all public schools in Arizona allow 15 seconds a day for recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance for those who wish to participate. And she's now campaigning for Congressional designation of a National Patriot-

ism Week. This would encourage both primary and secondary schools to provide week-long studies each February in the patriotic heritage of America.

Lori's fight has not been easy. Once, at the beginning of her Pledge of Allegiance campaign, the American flag was stolen from her high school. On other occasions vandals cut the flagpole lines and desecrated the flag by tearing it into pieces and burning it. Some students testified before the school board that the flag was nothing more than a piece of cloth and the Pledge of Allegiance was meaningless.

Lori Cox, now a student at Arizona State University, told of

what it was like during her senior year in high school. "The jeers and mockery continued."

Some teachers sneered and reminded the students that (despite the new State law) they did not have to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance.

In Lori's words, "to the students who openly ridiculed me, I answered that our flag does represent all of us. It represents choice. . . . Either you participate or you do not care." But that is freedom. . . . So if I stand alone in my classroom to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, then I will stand alone. But before you ridicule my patriotism, learn a little about it before you criticize. . . ."

Lori Cox is continuing her efforts to do what she can to restore pride in America—especially among young people. "Today," she says, "we often hear the question, 'who cares?' But what if our forefathers 200 years ago had said 'who cares?' Where would we be today? And where will we be 200 years from now if we fail to work and protect the ideals upon which our nation was built?"

As long as there are patriotic young people like Lori Cox, willing to fight for their ideals and ours, the nation will survive. And maybe, just maybe, patriotism, for too long for too many a "dirty word," is catching on again.



Small Talk STAFF

Tricia Turner, Editor; Chris Henn, Sports; Archangel Hernandez, Sports; John Chance, Columnist; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Sheila Yates, Features, News, Editorials; Scott Walters, ROTC; Randy Gordon, Columnist; Jeffrey Coghill, Critic, Photography, Editorials; Rachelle McCallum, Typist; Cheri DePrier, Typist, News; Connie Bryant, Features, News.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

It's Easy To Be Thankful For Big Things But. . .



"I'm thankful for music because it is very important in my life."

Greg Prectorins



"I'm thankful for warm weather."

Mike Baker



"I'm thankful for the Christmas break."

Thomas Thomas



"I'm thankful for the grace of forgiveness of the Lord."

Rennie Stack



"I'm thankful for . . . the forthcoming Christmas vacation."

Robert J. Flinn

No doubt each of us could make a lengthy list of things we're thankful for — and no doubt they would be similar in content. It's easy to be thankful for the big things like health and family, a world basically at peace, and personal freedom. Those are important values most of us are fortunate to share.

It's harder to be thankful for little things. Either they escape our notice or we fail to see them through the trivia of our days. Nevertheless, those little things merit our consideration, too.

It's hard to be thankful for college classes at 8 a.m. on Monday mornings until you consider the people who have neither the money nor the intellect to attend them.

It's hard to be thankful for juggling a part-time job with your college courses until you look at the unemployment statistics.

It's hard to be thankful for a small, liberal arts college until you realize that you are being taught by experts, doctorates in their field while your friends at UNC and State are being taught by grad students with only four more years of education than you have.

It's hard to be thankful for heartbreak (awfully hard) until you realize that it is pain and disappointment that mold our character and give compassion to our nature.

It's hard to be thankful for a president you campaigned against until you realize that the basis of this democracy is majority rule.

It's hard to be thankful for the approaching Christmas vacation when you have no money for presents until you realize that Christmas is more than the commercialism that surrounds it.

It's hard to be thankful for the pressures of a paper due and tests assigned until you realize that pressure is a continual lesson in learning to cope.

Getting the hang of it? Let your imagination go as you play your own version of "Count Your Blessings" this Thanksgiving. Chances are you'll find a plus for some of those minuses that plague your days.

Gwen Sykes



"I'm thankful for my friends."

Susan L. Burgess



"I am thankful for the many people I have met at Methodist. Each in their special way has influenced my life. I will miss them very much when it comes time to leave."

Melissa Gentry



"I am thankful for the privilege of being able to attend college and for the association with all the people, both student body and faculty, with whom I come in daily contact. I have learned from each and everyone. It has been a great experience!"

Mike Blackwell

. . .It's Harder To Be Thankful For Little Things

Don't Miss It: 'Star Spangled Girl'



Dinner Theatre:

DINNER THEATRE: Neil Simmons "Star Spangled Girl" will be presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6 o'clock in the Student Union. Cost \$2.25 for day students. Meal is free for dorm students. (Photos by Wells)



Koinonia To Publish Advent Devotions Booklet

By Randy Gordon

Koinonia is planning an active schedule for the upcoming holiday season, hoping that everyone will be able to take part in at least one of the activities planned.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. on November 24. The service will involve each individual in reflecting on what he/she has to be thankful for. This is a good time for fellowship before the Thanksgiving break.

The annual "Moravian Love Feast" will be held in Hensdale Chapel on December 7. The popularity of the service has made it necessary for two services to be held, one at 6 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. The quiet, meditative candlelight service is highlighted by spiced coffee and Moravian sweet rolls. This is a beautiful time to share the Christmas spirit.

Koinonia will be publishing a devotional booklet entitled *Advent*. Contributors include over 20 students and faculty representing the various organizations, departments, and the administration. It will be distributed prior to the Thanksgiving break.

A Christmas Cantata will be held on December 3 in Hensdale Chapel, featuring the Chapel Choir. The choir is encouraging everyone to come out and enjoy this Christmas celebration. It

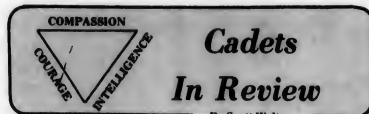
will be entitled "A Carol Christmas."

The minister-in-residence for November is Albert Schuler. He will be on campus on November 17-21.

ROTC Keeps Busy

TAX: Tactical Application Exercise, whose purpose is just that, to allow cadets to gain prac-

tice and the weather. Special recognition should be given to the Raiders, MSIV, and cadre, for



By Scott Walters

tice in the application of tactics learned in the classroom in a realistic field environment. The combined Campbell Methodist MSIII Unit took to the field Saturday, Nov. 8, to gain experience in the tactical responses to battlefield situations. The turnout was great, as was the train-

ing and the weather. Special recognition should be given to the Raiders, MSIV, and cadre, for

The PT Testing program is in full swing, with most MSIII's having taken at least two tests. You now know where improvement is needed so put your noses to the grindstone and work at it. Cadet Captain Steve Mallerech has the scores posted inside Room C208 on a bulletin board in order to keep track and note your improvements. MSIV's — remember you've got PT tests to take coming up too.

ROTC is sponsoring a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Hodge Room in the Ft. Bragg Officer's Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Cadets may bring one date and cost is \$3, payable by check to Al-ice Davis. Food will be served buffet style.

Keep in mind registration for skiing on November 19 to 21. Don't miss out on the fun.

SAGA Plans Exam Breaks

During Methodist College's fall 1989 final examinations a snack program, designed to "help students wake up from studying," will be made available to the students by the SAGA food services department.

A study break is being offered Sunday and Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 16, between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Coffee, hot chocolate, dan-ish pastry, and doughnuts will be provided. A midnight breakfast will be served Monday, Dec. 15, between 11 p.m. and 12 p.m.

This is the second time that such a program has been offered. Last spring it was tried at Methodist because it seemed to work out well at other colleges.

The food services department plans to offer it every semester

because, according to Anthony Holmes, food services director, "the students seem to appreciate and enjoy it."

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Monday, November 24

In Hensdale Chapel at 10:15

~ Open Worship — Everyone Invited ~



'King David' Opens Sunday



Michael Best To Be Guest Soloist

Michael Best, widely-acclaimed tenor, will appear as one of three guest soloists for the Methodist College production of *King David*, an oratorio by Arthur Honegger scheduled for the Reeves Auditorium stage on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. on the Methodist College campus.

Best is perhaps best known for his performances with the Metropolitan Opera Company in *Billy Budd* and *The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny*. He will appear with other guest soloists Beth Auman, soprano, and Leslie Mabee, mezzo-soprano.

A native of Durham, Best graduated from Juilliard School of Music. His appearance in the Juilliard Opera Theatre's production of *L'Ormino* marked his baptism into the bigtime of opera houses and symphony tours.

Michael Best has starred with many of America's leading opera companies, including "Don Giovanni" with the New York City Opera, "Owen Wingrave,"

and "Der Fliegende Holländer" with the Santa Fe Opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and the world premiere of Pasquari's "The Seagull" with the Houston Grand Opera and "Cosi fan tutte" with the Augusta Opera.

Mr. Best has also performed as soloist with most major orchestras and conductors. He appeared at Carnegie Hall in the New York premiere of Berlioz' "Les Troyens," conducted by John Nelson, and one of his many engagements with the Philadelphia Orchestra was a series of performances of Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horns and Strings" under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. He has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic and Boulez, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta, the Detroit Symphony and Frubbeck de Burgos, the San Francisco Symphony and Ozawa, the Baltimore Symphony, the Seattle Symphony, the New Jersey Symphony, the Toronto Symphony, and others.

During the 1977-78 season Mr. Best's engagements included "Carmina Burana" with the Indianapolis Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony, "Messiah" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Berlioz' "Requiem" with the Dallas Symphony. His 1978-79 engagements included performances with the symphonies of San Francisco, Cincinnati and San Diego. He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in the spring of 1979 on tour with the company and returned during the 1979-80 season for "Billy Budd" and "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny." Other 1979-80 engagements included "I Pagliacci" and "L'Heure Espanol" with the Philadelphia Opera. During the summer of 1979 Mr. Best appeared in Dominick's Argento's "Postcard From Morocco" in the inaugural season of the Washington Summer Opera and repeated his portrayal in Central City (1980).

Following the summer 1980 performances of "Carmina Burana" with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Best's 1980-81 season opens with "Turandot" at the Dallas Civic Opera. His Metropolitan Opera season includes "Les Mamelles de Tirésias," "Dialogue of the Carmelites," "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" and "Salome." He has been re-engaged by the Boston Symphony for the premiere of Antonov's "The Circle of Thanaos" and by the San Diego Symphony for Liszt's "Faust Symphony."

Best has been well-received by music critics nationwide. The *New York Times* called him a "first-class singer and convincing actor." The *Denver Post* described his voice as "eloquent." The *Cincinnati Enquirer* said "Of soloists, Michael Best gets top marks. His tenor is secure and musical at the top; his enunciation is crystalline precise." Alan Porter, music director at Methodist College and director of *King David*, is enthusiastic about the appearance of Best.

"He brings to his work the professional quality it demands," says Porter, emphasizing the complexity of the work composed in 1921.

King David recounts the Biblical account of the life of David from the divine appointment and slaying of Goliath through the crowning of Solomon at David's death.

Honegger has set the text for chorus, soloists, narrator and a dramatic actress portraying the Witch of Endor. A 15-piece wind ensemble accompanies the work.

Admission to *King David* is free and open to the public. This project is supported by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency. The Cumberland County Grassroots Arts Fund is administered by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County.

Music Competition Open For Students

Issac Stern, President of Carnegie Hall, has announced a grant of \$235,000 from The Rockefeller Foundation to enable Carnegie Hall to co-sponsor the 1981 International American Music Competition for Pianists. The International American Music Competitions are the only competitions with the primary goal of stimulating greater interest on the part of performers, teachers and students in the large body of recital music written by Americans since 1900. The competitions are for pianists, vocalists and violinists in annual rotation.

In expressing delight with its new co-sponsorship of the competitions, Mr. Stern remarked: "The International American Music Competitions are tremendously important to the musical future of this country. Not only do they encourage musical expertise among artists, but they actively promote the music which represents this country's contemporary culture — a goal which is discussed at length by all musicians and musical organizations but is seldom realized. The Rockefeller Foundation is to be commended for the dynamic leadership role it has taken in developing and supporting this project. Having these important competitions at Carnegie Hall is especially appreciated by us because they greatly complement other work we are doing to provide an energetic forum for the significant music of this century."

Prizes for the competitions total \$96,500 each year: first prize is \$10,000 initially with an additional \$5,000 after one year of demonstrating continued commitment to programming American music; second prize is \$5,000; third prize is \$3,000, and each semifinalist receives \$1,500. The first prize winner also benefits from \$35,000 in career promotion funds and a recording contract with New World Records worth approximately \$25,000. Prizes totaling \$288,000 have already been awarded to 34 individuals representing the United States, England, Hungary and Poland.

The deadline for the 1981 Competition for Pianists is February 2. For details and application forms, contact Susan Clines at Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019, (212) 397-8766.

'No Exit' Currently Showing

Jean-Paul Sartre's philosophical play *No Exit* is now being presented in the Fayetteville Museum of Art on November 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. by the Methodist College Theatre Department.

No Exit is a dramatic statement of the leading French dramatist Sartre concerning man's concept of hell. In this play three people are trapped in a brightly-lit room for eternity — their own hell.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend any of the three performances.



Dr. Robert Christian of the Methodist College faculty is conducting a series of Poetry Readings at the Fayetteville Museum of Art in October. Methodist College junior Harley Palmer served as coordinator of the program, sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville.

(Photo by Ayers)

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Little & Pulley

Women's Basketball Has 'Big Shoes To Fill'

Coach Terry Benson will head the young but vigorous Methodist College women's basketball team in to what looks like a promising 1980-81 season. Benson, in her first year as head coach, will take three seniors, one sophomore and six freshmen and attempt to mold the team into a repeat championship squad.

Benson certainly has her work cut out for her. She is nonetheless encouraged.

"We have a small but quick team that is really putting forth a great deal of enthusiasm."

Benson's small team is led by

returnees Conni Dickens of Roxboro; Illean Phillips of Farmville; and Josie Gause of Ash, N. C. Dickens, who was All-Conference last year, will start as point guard and play a major role in the team's development throughout the season. Coach Benson is hoping that Dickens' experience will influence the rest of the team.

Centering for the team will be sophomore Renate Larry, standing 6', who will give the team great rebounding and inside strength. The four upperclassmen will be complimented by six freshmen: Ginny Ward of Gates;

Nancy Curtain of Clifton, N. J.; Robin Baxley of St. Pauls; Michelle Brisson of Dublin; Marion Stancil of Candor; and Donna Gore of Nakina.

Benson will be assisted by seniors Barbara Buie and William Grey. Buie played varsity basketball last year for Methodist, completing her four years of eligibility, after serving as captain of the 1979-80 N. C. championship team.

Grey, a varsity product of Methodist basketball, will give Benson assistance also.

"I'm looking forward to this year's season," says Benson. "There seems to be more interest, at least with the student body. I'd like to see more support of girls sports at Methodist."

The Methodist women open their season against St. Andrews on November 24 at 7 p.m. at Laurinburg. Their first home game is Monday, Dec. 1 against Coker College of Hartsville, S. C. All home games for the women's team will begin at 7 p.m.



Methodist College Cheerleaders are ready to kick off a winter sports season as they travel to Pembroke University on November 24 for men's basketball.

(Photo by Yearbook Associates)

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Taste Buds Dominate Field

The tournament championship was an exciting one with the Taste Buds jumping out to a commanding lead only to witness a dramatic second half surge by the Invaders. The Taste Buds' defensive unit hung tough in the last couple of minutes to secure a hard fought 42 to 36 victory. Leading the way for the Taste Buds were Cal Violette, Renny Stack, Walt Blowe, Mark Lange and veteran Butch Bailey. Other team members of the championship victors were: Al (Bubba) Smith, Heatwole, William Gray, Steve Cable, Kevin Sidwell, Rick Whitfield, Kelly Smith, Norman Paytes and Dwayne (Hoddy) Grimes.

Currently men's intramurals are involved in volleyball while women's intramural are finishing football. The women's league finished three teams: Black Student Movement, ROTC and Cheerleaders. BSM exhibit-

ed speed and agility defeating the cheerleaders 22-6. ROTC tied the cheerleaders first game 0-0, and the cheerleaders came back to trounce the cadets 14-0. BSM - ROTC game was postponed.

Methodist College's intramural football program this year featured four teams: the Sanford Invaders headed by Paul Hayes, the Taste Buds directed by Norman Paytes, a team sponsored by the college's ROTC program and finally a squad sponsored by Koinonia.

Each team played three regular season games with the Sanford Invaders and the Taste Buds finishing in a deadlock at two wins and one loss. These two teams advanced to the tournament finals as the Sanford Invaders defeated Koinonia and the Taste Buds drawing a forfeit from ROTC.

Methodist College Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	Paul Ruffin	G	5'9"	165	Jr.	Detroit, Mich.
11	David Smith	G	5'10"	165	Sr.	Fayetteville, N. C.
12A-14H	Jamie Meehan	G	5'9"	160	Fr.	Titusville, Fla.
13	Howard Anderson	G	6'	162	So.	Wilmington, Del.
15	Ricky Emerson	G	5'9"	170	Jr.	Dry Fork, Va.
23	Roger Alrall	F	6'3"	170	Fr.	St. Thomas, V. I.
24	James Green	F	6'2"	160	Fr.	Vanceboro, N. C.
31	Fred Terrence	C	6'5"	170	Fr.	Durham, N. C.
33	Lane Whitlow	C	6'7"	182	Fr.	Charlotte, N. C.
41	Kenny McLamb	G	5'11"	175	So.	Clinton, N. C.
42	Albert Brown	F	6'2"	175	Sr.	Durham, N. C.
44	Brian Huebner	G	5'11"	170	Sr.	Cinnaminson, N. J.

Methodist College Junior Varsity Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
43G-45W	Eric Bell		6'3"	185	Fr.	Fayetteville, N. C.
25G-27W	Mark Gonlee		6'3"	160	Fr.	Mardella, Md.
13G-15W	Sammy Cligh		5'7"	160	Fr.	Durham, N. C.
33G-35W	Jamie Meehan		5'9"	160	Fr.	Titusville, Fla.
45G-47W	Roger Alrall		6'3"	170	Fr.	St. Thomas, V. I.
36G-38W	Albert Brown		6'2"	175	Fr.	Durham, N. C.
14G-16W	Phil McAllister		6'1"	180	So.	Pedricktown, N. J.
31G-33W	Billy Thomas		6'3"	180	So.	Crisfield, Md.

Head Coach — Joe Miller

Assistant Coach — Dan Lawrence

Basketball Rosters

For '80-81' Season

Men's Outdoor Soccer

Rosters Due

By November 23

Turn In To Coach Sykes



Women's Indoor Soccer

Rosters Due

By November 21

Turn In To Coach Blackwell

Play Begins December 2

All-Conference Runners Chosen

Monarch runners Greg Barnhill of Palmetto, S. C., and Terry Tolbert of Pulaski, Va., have been named to the DIAC All-Conference Cross Country

Greg Barnhill



team along with five others as listed.

Wallace Johnson, N. C. Wesleyan; Terry Tolbert, Methodist; Rick Tremblay, Christopher Newport; Hoppie Crowder, Christopher Newport; Rudy Mendoza, Christopher Newport; Greg Barnhill, Methodist; and Steve Dixon, St. Andrews.

Although North Carolina Wesleyan's Wallace Johnson took first place individually for Dixie "Athlete of the Week" honors, it was Coach Vince Brown's Christopher Newport Captains that ran away with the Dixie Cross Country championships. The Captains far outdistanced opponents with 24 points, compared to 51 for St. Andrews, 68 for Methodist and 97 for Averett.

Johnson, who hasn't lost to



Terry Tolbert

another Dixie runner all season, was clocked in 27:28 for the individual championship. CNC and top individual performers will compete in Southeast Regionals next week in West Virginia. Tolbert and Barnhill leave with Coach Tom Austin on Friday, Nov. 21 for the Regionals.

High Hopes



Monarch coaches Joe Miller and Dan Lawrence look to the 1980-81 season with enthusiasm for their varsity and junior varsity teams.

(Photo by Ayers)

When you're pulling for your team to sink another big one... **Coke** adds life to the great game of basketball.

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It's not whether you win

or lose . . .

it's how (?)

you play

the game



**I
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**NO
TURKEYS
ALLOWED**

*In protest of
traditional
Thanksgiving menus,
the Tom Turkeys'
Association
has posted
boycott signs
in strategic locations.*

(Photo by Ayers)

College schedules two Moravian Love Feasts

The impact of this Moravian Love Feast service is conveyed best through experience. There is something serenely simple about the service from the familiar Christmas story from the Scriptures to the familiar Christmas carols that also tell the story. Most beautiful of all is the lighting of row after row of purest beeswax candles while the lights of Hensdale Chapel are conversely reduced, creating a total candlelight scene. The simplicity of celebration is reinforced by the steaming mugs of

spiced coffee and Moravian sweet rolls distributed by young people in native Moravian dress. Even the communion instruction itself is deceptively simple: "Share this bread with those you love." And quietly the illusive spirit of Christmas surfaces as a child offers to a parent his roll to share — as a friend shares with a friend — as a stranger tentatively shares with a stranger. No questions asked; no answers needed — only sharing as an act of love's outreach.

The popularity of the Love

Feast has grown so substantially that the college has scheduled two services this year to accommodate the increase in people attending.

The Moravian Love Feast will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist campus.



UNC students brag about Chapel Hill

Every college student thinks his school is the best, but two University of North Carolina students have put their thoughts on a poster, humbly titled, "This is the best poster in Chapel Hill."

Listed on the 22 by 34 inch sheet are such notables as "Best Lover's Lane: Tennis Court Parking Lot" and "Best Reason To Cut Class: Partly Cloudy, 70 Degrees." It has proven a big hit in the university town where poster-writers Ricky Fowler and Tony Blalock admit, humbleness is a rare commodity.

The two UNC seniors developed the poster in conjunction with a friend who had produced a similar sheet in Winston-Salem. N. C. Fowler and Blalock surveyed 300 fellow students on their "best" opinions and the friend had the poster printed. The students helped sell it to local stores and shared in the profits when it sold well.

(Photo by Ayers)

NEWS IN BRIEF

ARTISTS REPRESENTED

Methodist College was well represented in the Fayetteville Museum of Art's 9th Annual Juried Art Exhibition. Out of 250 entries, 74 works were accepted. Half of the oil paintings accepted belonged to Methodist College faculty and students (3 out of 6). The two student works which were accepted represented the first two accepted in all Fayetteville Museum Art juried exhibitions.

Accepted works from Methodist College Art Faculty were *Navaho Series I* by Silvana Foti (print), *Fall Still Life* by Margo Dodge of the Community Studio Arts Program (charcoal), *Wrightsville Sunset II* by Lloyd Nick (oil). Ms. Foti's work was awarded Honorable Mention.

Accepted works from Methodist College Art Students were *City at Night* by Andre Carson (oil) and *The Southwest Madonna* by Paul Soubllet (oil).

LOCAL EDUCATORS HONORED

AT METHODIST COLLEGE RECEPTION

Educators throughout Fayetteville and Cumberland County were honored Monday night, Nov. 17 at a reception in Horner Auditorium Building on the Methodist College campus at 8 p.m.

The Methodist College chapter of SEA (Student Educators Association) sponsored the reception as part of their celebration of National Education Week. John Sam, president of the State organization of SEA and a senior at Methodist College, was also honored at the event.

Ms. Helen Matthews, coordinator of the education department at Methodist, says the reception offered student education majors an opportunity to discuss the teaching profession with those actively involved in it.

PUPPET SHOW SCHEDULED AT METHODIST COLLEGE

The Student Education Association at Methodist College will present a puppet show on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium on campus. Cost for the show will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

Ms. Eleanor Howell and the Methodist College Puppeteers have performed frequently in the area and offer children an opportunity to see the art of puppeteering in action.

The program is open to the public.

Day students

(Continued from page one)

er seen even one-half of the student body at any function.

"Everyone is waiting for a mythical 'they' to attend, but it's not going to happen."

"And that is where the role of the day students begins," says Spicer.

Because commuter students make up the largest percentage of students, they should also make up the largest percentage at functions.

"To get something out of college, a student has to get involved. I hate to see people stag-

nate such a valuable time in their lives by sitting in front of the TV or playing pinball. There's so much more that could be done."

Spicer is an activist. He wants day students to think about more than "just getting a parking space in the parking lot." He wants them to get genuinely involved with college activities. He wants them to feel as at home on the campus as the dorm students. He wants to take the day students from outside that circle of college life and put them in the mainstream of activity.

CHRISTMAS Calendar

November 24-26	Advent Calendars/Devotions Out
November 30	Advent Begins
December 3	Christmas Cantata, 7:30 p.m. Hensdale Chapel
December 5	Annual Christmas Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Dance, 8:00 p.m.
December 7	Moravian Love Feast, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. Hensdale Chapel
December 9	Christmas Tree Lighting & Singing, 7:30 p.m.
December 11	Exams Begin
December 17	Holidays Begin



Monty Alexander Trio played a concert as part of the College Community Concert Series in Reeves Auditorium on the campus. November 5

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980

Associated
Collegiate
Press

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Small Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

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Friday, December 12, 1980

Happy Holidays



Let There Be Peace

*Let there be peace on earth
And let it begin with me;
Let there be peace on earth,
The peace that was meant to be.*

*With God as our Father,
Brothers all are we,
Let me walk with my brother
In perfect harmony.*

*Let peace begin with me
Let this be the moment now,
With ev'ry step I take,
Let this be my solemn vow.*

*To take each moment and live
Each moment in peace eternally,
Let there be peace on earth
And let it begin with me.*

Editorials

— From The Editor —

Resolutions Are Made Not To Be Broken

As I sit here relaxing after the big Thanksgiving dinner I am aware that it seems ridiculous to be writing a "New Year's Resolutions" editorial but I must force myself to think it's almost January I because this is the last issue of the newspaper to come out before New Year's and the things I am going to say are important

As January 1 approaches one gets the renewed spirit of starting over. Things that did not go right last year can be forgotten and new ones can be established. It is a time of beginning again or a second chance, but things will not necessarily go better unless one sets some goals or resolutions for this new year.

Many people feel that making resolutions are a waste of time. They hear the word "resolutions" and the first thing that comes to their mind is to think of it as a habit that people started to begin a new year off right. Something that they say as the bells chime at midnight on New Year's Eve, but soon forget as January leads into February. That is the problem. People do not take the resolutions they make seriously enough.

One feels good after he has read he actually meets some of them. The season is just too long however and he soon is caught up in the dreary bliss of winter. With snow all around who can think about goals? Well this is the first mistake this person has made. Who said goals were easy to meet?

When setting goals for the year

it is important to strive to choose some that seem impossible to reach. Everyone needs a challenge to enhance their life. Just think of how dull it would be if all of us received everything that we wanted without any effort. I do not know about you, but for me this would get very boring.

The goals set for New Year's are just as important as the big goals you set in life. This is because the resolutions you make are really small goals to help you reach your larger goals in life. They can be compared to a quiz given in college to help you study for an exam. They are simply made to keep you on the right track and to encourage you by letting you know that you do have the stamina to reach your destiny in life.

If you choose to allow your resolutions to die with the spirit of New Year's then expect to have trouble the rest of your life keeping goals. By doing this you form a habit and everyone knows that habits are hard to break.

For those who do make resolutions and stick to them, remember that some of these goals may seem impossible to reach, but the most important thing is not how long it takes to reach them or even that you actually do meet them, but instead the fact that you did not give up.

Resolutions are an important part of a person's life. They are a disciplining factor that each person should strive to meet. Once set and kept, the New Year's will seem much more fulfilling and will have more meaning to the person.



ONCE UPON A TIME ...

I HAD AN APPRECIATION,
OF ALL THE THINGS ONE LEARNS,
BY GOING TO CONVOCATION.
BUT LATELY EXAMS MAKE ME YEARN,
FOR THE REST OF CHRISTMAS VACATION.
TO PLACATE MY FUTURE CONCERN,
FOR THE RIGORS OF SPRING REGISTRATION.
SO HEED MY CALL AND PLEASE SPURN
ALL YOUR PRESENT FRUSTRATIONS,
TO SOMEONE YOU CARE FOR NOW TURN.
SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS; GREETINGS,
AND SALUTATIONS!

(Happy New Year, Peace On Earth,
Any of these will do. Just Do it!)



WILSON

Not Everyone Is So Fortunate



A message from CARE Executive Director Dr. Philip Johnston:

"A disaster of greater magnitude than that of the Cambodian refugees has been spreading across East Africa, a severely drought-stricken area, where famine and disease are taking a horrible toll.

"Estimates are that many thousands have already died, most of them children, and millions more are facing the same tragic fate.

"Seventy CARE staffers are on the scene in three of the hardest-hit countries — Uganda, Kenya and the Sudan — to deliver all possible aid circumstances and funds permit."



Cadets In Review

By Scott Walters

ROTC Means Adventure

ROTC means, to all those cadets in it, much more than just way to get your gold bar upon graduation. To those who are ac-

tive in the ROTC extracurricular MASTERS programs, it means leisure time, fun and excitement while learning more about your

selves and what you can do. Leadership requires confidence, and confidence can be built through systematically and softly pushing oneself to accomplish new goals and learn new skills.

Skiing, SCUBA, Mountaineering, Orienteering, Self Defense, backpacking, parachuting, and canoeing are among those programs which ROTC offers to cadets and the Methodist student body. Participation in these activities is not only loads of fulfillment and good for personal development, but college credit is offered for some of these courses.

The 82nd Airborne Chorus visited Methodist College again at the request of ROTC, and again it went over big. Many thanks to those who helped in making a successful convocation



Small Talk STAFF



Tricia Turner, Editor; Chris Henn, Sports; Archangel Hernandez, Sports; John Chance, Columnist; Cary Wilson, Cartoonist; Sheila Yates, Features, News, Editorials; Scott Walters, ROTC; Randy Gordon, Columnist; Jeffrey Coghill, Critic, Photography, Editorials; Rachelle McCallum, Typist; Cheri DePrier, Typist, News; Connie Bryant, Features, News.

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STARVING
and
SICK



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Debbie Strouse



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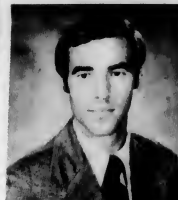
Frances Goodwin



Cindy Whetzel



Gregory Grimes



Jerry Cribb

MC Students Named To Who's Who

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 18 students from Methodist College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service

to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Methodist College are: Fayetteville residents Karl-Michael Ar-

thur Kroos, John Sam, Melissa Dianne Gentry, Susan Yost Jaeger, David Arturo Castaneda, Margaret Davis Hyde, Cindy Lea Whetzel, Hollis Glen Tingler, Gregory Charles Grimes, David Glynn Smith, and Benjamin Eugene Spicer. Also named are Ruby Annette Wilson of Goldsboro, Francis Marion Lee of Hixflat, Philip Sterling Fallin of Baconton, Ga.; Deborah Annette Strouse of Elizabethtown, Frances Arline Goodwin of Palmetto, Fla. and Jerry Wayne Cribb of Rockingham.

Glamour's Search Begins

Methodist College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$300 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Gwen Sykes for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15.



Nick Lloyd

Nick's Exhibit To Be Featured

Lloyd Nick, chairman of Methodist College's department of art, will be featured in the Annual Christmas Show at the Hickory Museum of Art December 7 through 22. The show will exhibit works by five North Carolina artists: Josephine Moretz Lauer, Philip Moose, Jose Fumero and Herb Cohen of Blowing Rock and

Lloyd Nick of Fayetteville. The Hickory Museum's annual Christmas reception was held in honor of the exhibitors on Friday evening, Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will be open to the public beginning Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7.

Nick has exhibited his landscape works in numerous one-man shows throughout the world

including Gallerie Monte Carlo, Monaco; Gallery Shipka Shers, Bulgaria; Galleria Miklich, Yugoslavia; Galleria Rotouz, Yugoslavia; Nicholas Ruerrich Museum, New York City and Gallery of Modern Art, Fredericksburg, Va.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina.

He is a graduate of Hunter College and the University of Pennsylvania.

including Gallerie Monte Carlo, Monaco; Gallery Shipka Shers, Bulgaria; Galleria Miklich, Yugoslavia; Galleria Rotouz, Yugoslavia; Nicholas Ruerrich Museum, New York City and Gallery of Modern Art, Fredericksburg, Va.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening education seminars and be paid approximately \$130 per week.

Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, Knapp Building 650A, The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 by February 1981.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, or national origin, religion, or handicap.



Institute of Government Offers Internship

MC Students Celebrate Notable Ewing Case



J. R. (Culbreth oops!) Ewing was on the scene.

Koinonia Happenings

By John Chance



Koinonia is still going strong as the semester winds down. We encourage everyone to come and join in the fun.

Koinonia sponsored a skating rink to the Bordeaux Skating Rink. Thirty-five students attended this event. Everyone had a fun-filled evening of skating and fellowship.

Albert Schuler was our minister in residence for the month of November. Many students got to meet and know him during his week stay here. We wish to thank him for his dedication to the students of Methodist College.

The second annual Christmas

tree-lighting ceremony was held on December 4. Norma Waters and Bryan Wings are in charge of this event. The Chapel Choir will present its Christmas Cantata at that time.

Koinonia will again sponsor the Moravian Love Feast. This has been a well attended function in the past. This year, we will hold two services, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. The Love Feast was held on December 7.

Faith in Life Week will start our spring-semester of activities. The Rev. Belton Joyner, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Durham, will be the

speaker. This will be the week of January 26-30. The Rev. Joyner will be speaking at the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday night services. He will also be the speaker at a convocation. Wednesday night music will be by the Methodist Church Youth Choir of Cumberland County. After the basketball game on the 29th, the movie *Oh God* will be shown in the student union. On the 30th, the movie *The Sacrifice* will be shown at 7 and 8 a.m. in the Alumni Dining Room.

Advent devotion books are still available. Koinonia wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Methodist College Student Government Association and the Student Union Board turned into a number of different places on Friday, Nov. 21. It began and ended at the Nashville Station and centered as a Dallas Courtroom drama facing the most debated question in America: Who Shot J. R.?

The SGV decided on an impulse that a "Who Dunit?" Party complete with a country and western band, J. R. Look-a-like Contest and a wide screen TV to view the showing of "Dallas" would be a different but exciting way for the Methodist students to spend a Friday night.

Although the party began a little slow, the tempo picked up as Joey Culbreth won the J. R. Look-a-like Contest over a field of eight contestants. Joey is a sophomore English major from Virginia who won \$15 for the prize. Second place went to Chip Wright.

Ending at 10 o'clock, the contest led directly into the exciting episode of "Dallas" and the news that Kristin had indeed shot J. R. Not a sound could be heard from the condemning crowd until a suspect flashed across the screen. After Kristin, J.R.'s sister-in-law, was pinpointed as the assailant, everyone suddenly had known all along that she did it.

Now that the case has been solved, many cynical students want to begin a "Who Cares Who Shot J. R." campaign. Maybe sometime soon the MC students can come out for a "Who Cares Who Dunit?" Party.



WHO SHOT J. R. PARTY? — SGA President Lynda Womack sports deadly watergun as scans the crowd.

METHODIST COLLEGE CHORUS



Top Row: Bennie Goodwin, Gil Wise, Mr. Porter, James McCoy, Cliff Wells, Kelly Shelton, John Harris, Terry White, Larry Wise, An Seung Yoon; Middle Row: Anna Yoon, Linda Olive, Tammy Hightower, Jo Tarkington, Lora Austin, Linda Ayich, Valerie Houston, Karen Hooglerland, Debbie Smith, Jane Barber; Front Row: Elaine Forbes, Cynthia Peterson, Angela Gentry, Olga Kearns, Carol Kubel, Robin Sabiston, Carol Jones, Linda Trudeau, Beverly Moylan; not pictured: Beth McKnight, Krissy Golus.

Who Wakes You Up In The Mornings



By Cheri DePriester

For those of you lucky enough not to have 8:00 classes you may find it easier to wake up by just an internal instinct, but have you ever wondered how the majority of the students on campus make it to their first classes on time?

In talking with many students, both day and dorm, I found that for the most part students rely on their alarm clocks or "good ole Westinghouse" as was stated by one particular student. Several others though had some unique and original ways of greeting the new morning.

A few rely on either their

roommates, mother or anyone who happens to be around at the time to wake them up.

Still there are those who say they can rely on themselves or instinct to awake them in time. These built in alarm clocks do not outnumber the use of regular alarms though. One should not be surprised then to hear 20 or more different alarms go off in the morning on just one hall of one of the dorms on campus. With this in mind have you ever thought about who would wake you up in the morning if the electricity went off?

'Tis The Season . . .

Christmas Gala '80 Observed At College



Methodist College observed its Christmas Gala 1980 on Friday, Dec. 5, which included a president's dinner and a student dance.

To commence the evening's activities, a reception was conducted in the alumni dining room, which began at 5:30 p.m.

and dinner, was held in the cafeteria, and was served at 6 p.m. A wide assortment of dishes, "practically everything anyone could think of," was served, and musical entertainment was also provided.

The president's dinner was described as "an event one most definitely didn't want to miss." The Christmas spirit could not help but be prevalent on this occasion, because of the romance of couples standing under the mistletoe, the jollity of Santa Claus, listening to Christmas wishes, the warmth of people exchanging Christmas greetings, and the unity of everyone re-

membering the birth of the Christ Child.

The student dance lasted from 8 p.m. until midnight, and featured the band Dynaflo.

Dynaflo served as the back-up group for the celebrated performer B. J. Thomas. Dynaflo is "a fantastic, top 40, rock and roll group," whose music will allow couples to dance cheek-to-cheek one minute and to really get down and boogie the next.

Dancing to the dynamic and dynamic music of Dynaflo was the chance of a lifetime, and this dance was the dance of dances "so I hope everyone did themselves a favor and attended."



It's Christmas At Methodist

On Thursday, Dec. 4, Methodist College held its annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony, which commenced campus festivities in the 1980 holiday season.

The ceremony began at 6:30 p.m. with the Methodist College Chorus singing an array of Christmas carols.

Upon the conclusion of the chorus performance, the Christmas tree was lit at 6:45 p.m.

Immediately following the lighting of the Christmas tree, the Methodist College Chapel Choir presented a cantata, which included a narration of "The Christmas Story" by a Koinonian.

During the supper hour of December 4, a Christmas fun package of cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, and Woody Woodpecker and their frolicking antics of the Christmas season was shown in the cafeteria while dinner was being served.

On December 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in the student union, **Dreamer** will be shown.

A coffee house program featuring a triple feature of W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, and Mae West films and a Bugs Bunny and Road Runner cartoon festival will be shown on December 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.



Students enjoy super feast at College Christmas dinner.

Students Plan For Break

With the end of this semester coming in sight, students and faculty alike are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Christmas and the long and welcome break that comes with it. Christ mass vacation begins after finals this year on December 17 and continues on through January 11. This gives us all a fairly long time to relax after a long semester and a chance to prepare ourselves for the start of the spring semester. With this in mind I was interested to know what some of the students here at Methodist College were planning on doing over the Christmas holidays.

Many, if not almost all, of the dorm students will be going home to their own hometown or

home with a friend. Those from Fayetteville will either stay right here in town or go out of town to see relatives or friends. While home, one can do any one of a number of things. There are old high school friends to see again, relatives to visit, shopping to do, money to be made, rest to catch up on, home cooking to devour and perhaps even some work or studying to be done.

In asking some people specific questions as to what they've got planned, I found the following:

Chris Henn: "Going home to Ohio and rest, eat, drink and be merry."

Rick DePruiter: "Get married and go to Florida for my honey

moon."

Greg Pretorius: "Stay at home — work."

Linda Trudeau: "I have to work."

Debbie Pollack: "I get to go up to Maine to meet Rick's family and learn how to ski."

Susan Matthews: "Go home and not do a thing."

These are just a few of the things that the students will be doing to keep themselves occupied until that day comes for them to come back "home" to Methodist College.

Whatever it is that you find yourself doing — be careful, have fun, and have the best holiday season ever.



. . . To Be Jolly

'Good Neighbors' Theme Of MC Day

Praising the closeness that exists between Methodist College and St. Andrews United Methodist Church, the Rev. Eddie Barber called the college church community "good neighbors and good friends" during Methodist College Day services at St. Andrews Church on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Approximately 1-1/2 miles lies between the college and the church, providing a strong opportunity for interchange. Barber, himself a 1968 graduate of Methodist College, is the minister of St. Andrews United

Methodist Church and coordinates the efforts between the two.

The Rev. Bill Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College, delivered the sermon and commended the congregation for their cooperation during Annual Conference. For the past ten years, members of St. Andrews Church have assisted the cafeteria staff in serving over 1,000 conference delegates three meals a day during conference week.

"Methodist College is a people-oriented college — the stu-

dents honestly come first with us," said Lowdermilk.

"You'll find Methodist graduates everywhere, including this conference. And where you find them, chances are you'll find them involved and contributing to their respective communities."

Robin Sabiston and Cynthia Peterson, Methodist College students, provided special music for the services.

The St. Andrews congregation served dinner on the grounds immediately following the service.



THE REV. BILL LOWDERMILK receives greetings from the congregation of St. Andrews United Methodist Church during Methodist College Day at the church.

(Staff Photo)



There is tension in the air as that big day becomes a reality.
For December graduates that day is December 19.

What's Playing At The Movies?

Date	Feature
December 11	Dreamer
December 15	Coffee House Special Road Runner No. 110 Bugs Bunny No. 275
January 11	Every Which Way But Loose
January 18	Go Tell The Spartans
January 29	Oh God!
February 13	Uptown Saturday Night
March 15	Magic
March 31	Hoofer
April 11	The Goodbye Girl
April 21	One On One
April 29	The Late Show

Alan Lee To Address Grads

Methodist College will hold Winter graduation exercises on Friday, Dec. 19 at 2 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

The Rev. Alan Lee of Red Springs will deliver the commencement address to those students completing requirements for their bachelor of arts/science degrees in December.

Mr. Lee has served as a minister in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for 42 years.

The graduation exercises will officially conclude the fall

semester at Methodist College. Spring semester classes on Students will return to begin Monday, Jan. 12.

New & Recommended

Black Holes, by Walter Sullivan. (Warner, \$2.95.) Scientific examination of recent astrological discoveries.

Field Guide to the Birds, by Roger Tory Peterson. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) New edition of the classic birding guide.

The Americans, by Alistair Cooke. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Fifty of his famous talks on his favorite country.

Association of American Publishers

Review

'Jailbird' Is Vonnegut Guided Tour

By Kurt Vonnegut
(Dell, \$2.95)

According to Graham Greene, Kurt Vonnegut is "one of the best living American writers." He is a far-out imagination which always winds up right on target, an irresistible humor with a superb cutting edge, a storytelling talent that makes reading a pleasure as well as an enlightened experience.

JAILBIRD, Vonnegut's new novel, has just been published in paperback. This critically acclaimed work is the saga of Walter F. Starbuck. At the cruel age of 66, Starbuck looks back at his

past life as a Harvard man, ex-communist, New Deal bureaucrat, congressional committee finger man, Watergate conspirator, and lover of four women. Gamboling from the sub-basement of the Executive Office Building to the stainless steel crown of the Chrysler Building, from the secret of the world's richest shopping bag lady to the return of Kilgore Trout, and from the Sermon on the Mount to the last words of Caryl Chessman, Kurt Vonnegut takes us on a guided tour de force of America.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1. Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
- 2. Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
- 3. Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
- 4. Broca's Brain**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Reflections on the romance of science.
- 5. Triple**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Agents vie for power in Middle East: fiction.
- 6. Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
- 7. The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
- 8. Executioner's Song**, by Norman Mailer. (Warner, \$3.95.) A true-life novel about Gary Gilmore.
- 9. Right Stuff**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Heroes and heroines of America's space program.
- 10. Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, December 1, 1980.

Winter Sports

1980-81 SCHEDULE

Mon., Dec. 1	MBB Baptist College	Away	8:00
Tues., Dec. 2	WBB Coker	Home	7:00
Tues., Dec. 2	WBB NC Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Tues., Dec. 2	JVB UNC Chapel Hill	Away	4:00
Wed., Dec. 3	MBB NC Wesleyan	Away	8:00
Wed., Dec. 3	JVB NC Wesleyan	Away	5:30
Thurs., Dec. 4	WBB Meredith	Home	7:00
Thurs., Dec. 4	JVB Mt. Olive	Away	8:00
Sat., Dec. 6	MBB Atlantic Christian	Home	7:30
Sat., Dec. 6	JVB Kirtland Job Corp.	Home	5:15
Mon., Dec. 8	MBB Campbell University	Away	7:00
Mon., Dec. 8	WBB Bennett College	Away	7:00
Tues., Dec. 9	JVB Fayetteville State University	Away	7:00
Sat., Dec. 13	MBB Greensboro College	Home	7:30
Sat., Dec. 13	JVB Pitt Community College	Home	5:15
Fri., Jan. 10	MBB Washington & Lee Tourn., Lexington, Va.		7:00, 9:00
Tues., Jan. 13	MBB Coker	Away	7:30
Fri., Jan. 16	JVB Chowan	Home	5:15
Fri., Jan. 16	MBB VA Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 17	MBB Christopher Newport	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 17	WBB Greensboro College	Away	2:30
Sat., Jan. 17	JVB Coastal Carolina	Home	5:15
Mon., Jan. 19	WBB NC Wesleyan	Home	7:00
Tues., Jan. 20	JVB Pitt Community	Away	7:30
Wed., Jan. 21	MBB UNC Greensboro	Away	8:00
Wed., Jan. 21	WBB UNC Greensboro	Home	7:00
Fri., Jan. 23	WBB Davidson	Home	7:00
Mon., Jan. 26	MBB Averett	Home	7:30
Tues., Jan. 27	JVB Coastal Carolina	Away	7:30
Thurs., Jan. 29	MBB St. Andrews	Home	7:30
Thurs., Jan. 29	JVB Craven Community College	Home	5:15
Thurs., Jan. 29	WBB Meredith	Away	7:00
Fri., Jan. 30	WBB Mt. Olive	Home	7:00
Sat., Jan. 31	MBB UNC Greensboro	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 31	WBB UNC Greensboro	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 31	JVB Pope AFB	Home	5:15
Tues., Feb. 3	WBB St. Andrews	Home	7:00
Wed., Feb. 4	MBB Greensboro College	Away	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 5	WBB Greensboro College	Home	7:00
Fri., Feb. 6	MBB Christopher Newport	Away	8:00
Sat., Feb. 7	MBB VA Wesleyan	Away	8:00
Sat., Feb. 7	WBB UNC Greensboro	Away	8:30
Tues., Feb. 10	WBB Davidson	Away	7:00
Tues., Feb. 10	MBB St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Sat., Feb. 14	JVB Southeastern	Away	7:30
Mon., Feb. 16	MBB Coker	Home	7:30
Mon., Feb. 16	JVB Mt. Olive	Home	5:15
Tues., Feb. 17	WBB Bennett	Home	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 19	MBB NC Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 19	JVB NC Wesleyan	Home	5:15
Thurs., Feb. 19	WBB Coker	Away	7:00
Sat., Feb. 21	MBB Averett	Away	8:00
Sun., Feb. 21	JVB NC Wesleyan Tournament	Away	TBA
Tues., Feb. 24	NCAA I/II Round Tournament		
Wed., Feb. 25	DIAC Basketball Tournament		
Fri., & Sat.	WBB NCIAA Tournament		
Feb. 27-28	MBB Men's Basketball Tourn., Newport News, Va.		TBA

Monarchs Open Tough Schedule

Led by balanced scoring from six players, Benedict College defeated Methodist, 108-73, in the consolation game of the College of Charleston Tournament in South Carolina.

The Monarchs showed signs of getting on the right track against Benedict after losing to Charleston the night before, 79-38. Height was the big factor in both games as both Charleston and Benedict fielded big teams against the young Monarchs.

Benedict was led by Chuck Springfield with 18 points while Chris Beard added 16. James Brown and Bob Balcom chipped in with 14 each. Methodist was led by freshmen James Green and Fred Turrentine with 14 apiece. Freshman Roger Airlall added eight points.

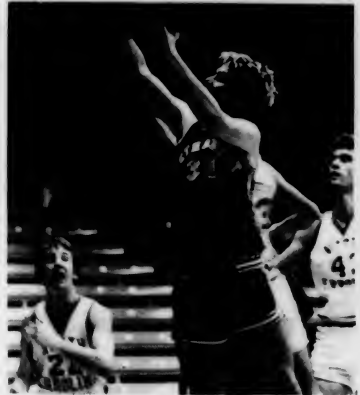
Pete Harrington scored 18 points to lead Charleston against Methodist. Weldon Pope chipped in with 14. Fred Turrentine again led the Monarchs with eight points while David Smith and James Green added six each.

Methodist traveled to Pembroke State the following Monday to take on the Braves. The Braves defeated the much smaller Monarchs, 41-40 in a non-conference match.

Pembroke, an NAIA scholarship school, was led by Mike

Southerland with 19 while Roger Carr added 14. The Monarchs were led by Kenny McLamb with 11 points. David Smith scored six in the losing effort.

Methodist, now 0-3, take on Baptist College and N. C. Wesleyan before coming back for the home opener against Atlantic Christian on December 6.



SOUTHMORE: BILL THOMAS of Crisfield leads JV Monarch basketball scoring against UNC-Chapel Hill in Carmichael Auditorium. Thomas connected for 24 of the 68 Monarch points.

(Photo by Ayers)

Lady Monarchs Begin Season

Despite an early five point lead and three players in double figures, the Methodist girls varsity fell to St. Andrews, 75-62, in a tough conference match-up.

"We lost the game in the last ten minutes," states head coach Terry Benson. "First half was back and forth. At one point, we were up by five then at half they had us by seven."

The Monarchs had three players in double figures. Jean Phillips headed the squad with 18. Connie Dickens contributed 15 and Almarie Chalmers threw in 12. Lyndora Gaden led St. Andrews with 29 points.

Benson was pleased with the team's defensive play.

"I was pleased with our defense. Our offense was a little weak, though. Especially in the second half against their zone defense."

The Monarchs also were hurt from the foul line shooting a meager 38%. They shot 43% from the floor.

Connie Dickens, senior all-conference guard, is optimistic for the 1980-81 team.

"I think we have a good chance of repeating as state champs. Our team strength is quickness

and a good attitude. As the season goes on we will get more familiarized with each game and improve."

Dickens also states that a lot of the credit should go to Coach Benson.

"Coach Benson relates well to the players on an individual basis."

The ladies hope to get on the winning track December 2 as they take the court against N. C. Wesleyan at Rocky Mount. The Monarchs will open their home season on December 4 against Meredith College.

Cheerleaders Cop Title

The Pom Pom Powerhouse team became the Women's Intramural Champions by defeating both the women of the Black Student Movement and ROTC.

The Pom Poms started the season slow by tying their first game and losing their second game, but with a little team practice and cooperation they turned the season around.

Members of the winning team included Kathy Aycock, Shelah Burroughs, Cheri DePrater, Ann Johnson and Marie Keaton. Other members were Susan Matthews, Susan Mull, Laura Pate, Tricia Turner and Gwen Sykes.

Second place went to the BSM and third place went to ROTC. All of these teams are now preparing for the victories in Women's Intramural Indoor Soccer.



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Name	Major	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Robin Baxley	PE	G	5'5"	135	Fr.	Tobemary
Michelle Brisson	PE	G	5'3"	135	Fr.	Dublin
Nancy Curtin	PE	F	5'8"	130	Fr.	Clifton, NJ
Connie Dickens	Elem. Ed.	G	5'10"	125	Sr.	Roxboro
Josie Gause	Socia Work F	G	5'8"	150	Sr.	Shallotte
Donna Gore	Math	G	5'5"	120	Fr.	Nakina
Renate Lawrence	PE	C	6'1"	165	Soph.	Grand Forks, ND
Hean Phillips	Psychology	C	6'	160	Fr.	Farmville
Marion Stancil	Art	F	5'7-1/2"	115	Fr.	Candor
Ginny Ward	PE	G	5'3"	116	Fr.	Gates
Almarie Chalmers	PE	F	5'8"	130	Sr.	Fayetteville

Name of Institution: Methodist College
Address of Institution: Fayetteville, N.C.
Coach: Terry Benson
Assistant Coach: Barbara Buile
Statistician: Tonya Wheelless

Athletic Director: Gene Clayton
Nickname: Lady Monarchs
Institution Colors: Green & Gold
Scorekeeper: Shirley Smith
Manager: Linda Ayeth

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Registration

Registration is currently being held for spring semester courses at Methodist College in the day program, the evening division and the weekend college.

According to Gordon Dixon, Registrar, students can enroll for courses in any of the three divisions daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building.

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